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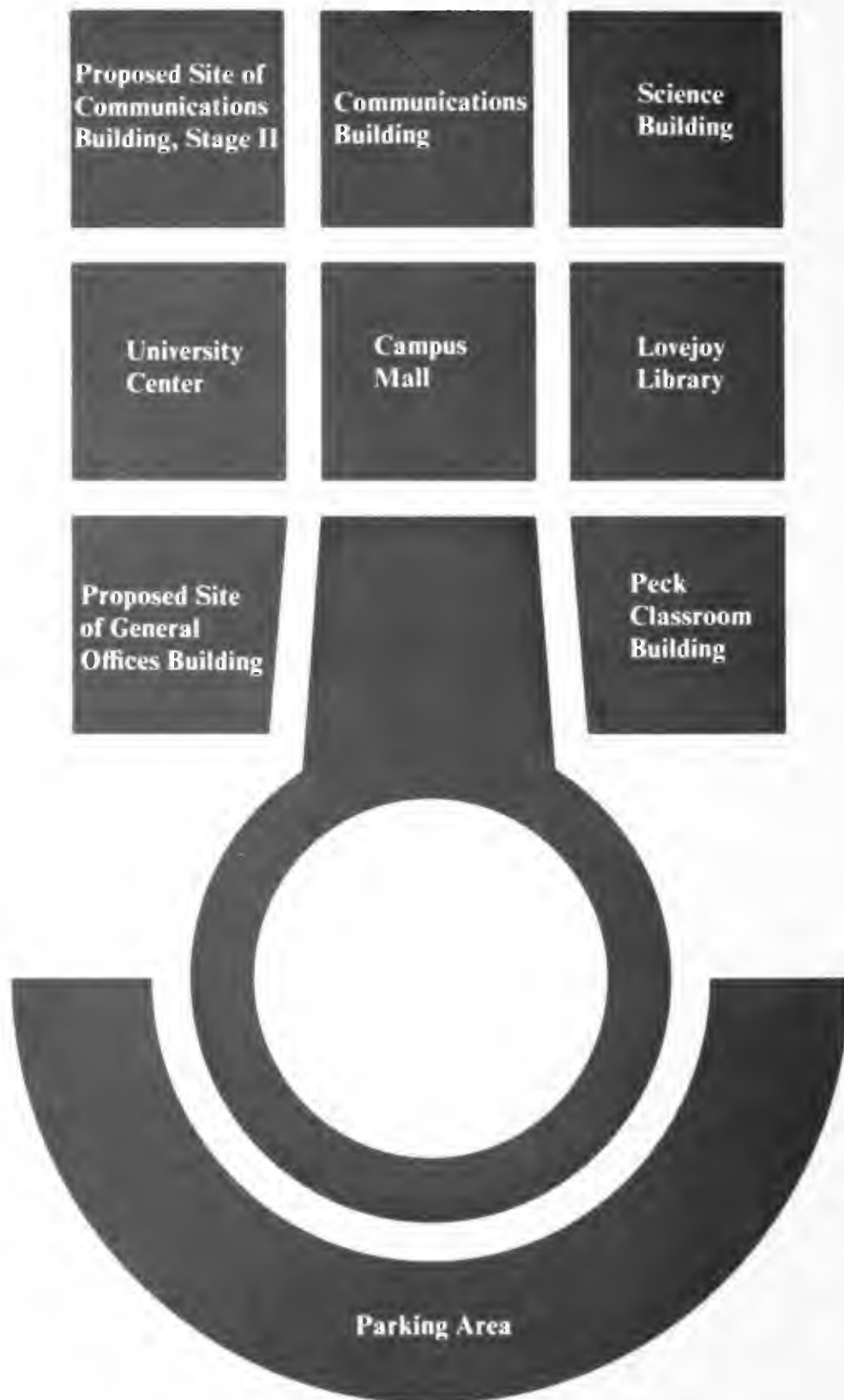
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This geometric configuration symbolizes the academic core of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, during its year of dedication.

Year of Dedication



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Prior to dedication ceremonies, aspiring students relax on the peaceful campus mall.

As the brisk wind whips the professors' gowns, the processional moves inside Lovejoy Library for the ensuing ceremonies.



Spring Ceremonies Begin Year-long Dedication

Ceremonies on May 13 marked the beginning of a year-long celebration at the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University with the dedication of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library and the John Mason Peck Classroom Building. The program began in the morning with a concert by the SIU Symphonic Band. Adding color to the morning ceremonies, held in Lovejoy Library, was the academic processional. Formal dedication services followed with President Delyte W. Morris giving a brief history of the new campus and a reading of Illinois Governor Otto Kerner's address by John S. Rendleman, vice-president of business affairs. After the dedication addresses, the crowd moved to the campus mall for a barbeque.



Following the formal dedication addresses, students serve the crowd at an outdoor barbeque.

Surrounded by an array of professors and books, President Morris presents his dedication address.





Theater productions and art exhibits occur in the recently opened communications building.

Following dedication ceremonies, physics professor, William Shaw, enjoys his barbeque dinner.

Faculty, Students Challenge Campus Development

At Southern Illinois University the faculty has enforced actions to seek for progress through change. The opening of the science and communications buildings enabled professors to explore the unknown through research and to produce plays new to the Edwardsville Campus. Thousands of volumes in Lovejoy Library provided students and faculty with material for research. As students majoring in science and drama interacted with instructors to build new perspectives, professors in the Peck Classroom Building initiated new ideas and techniques to progress toward quality education. The development of the university through the opening of the new buildings added to the year-long dedication of the Edwardsville Campus.



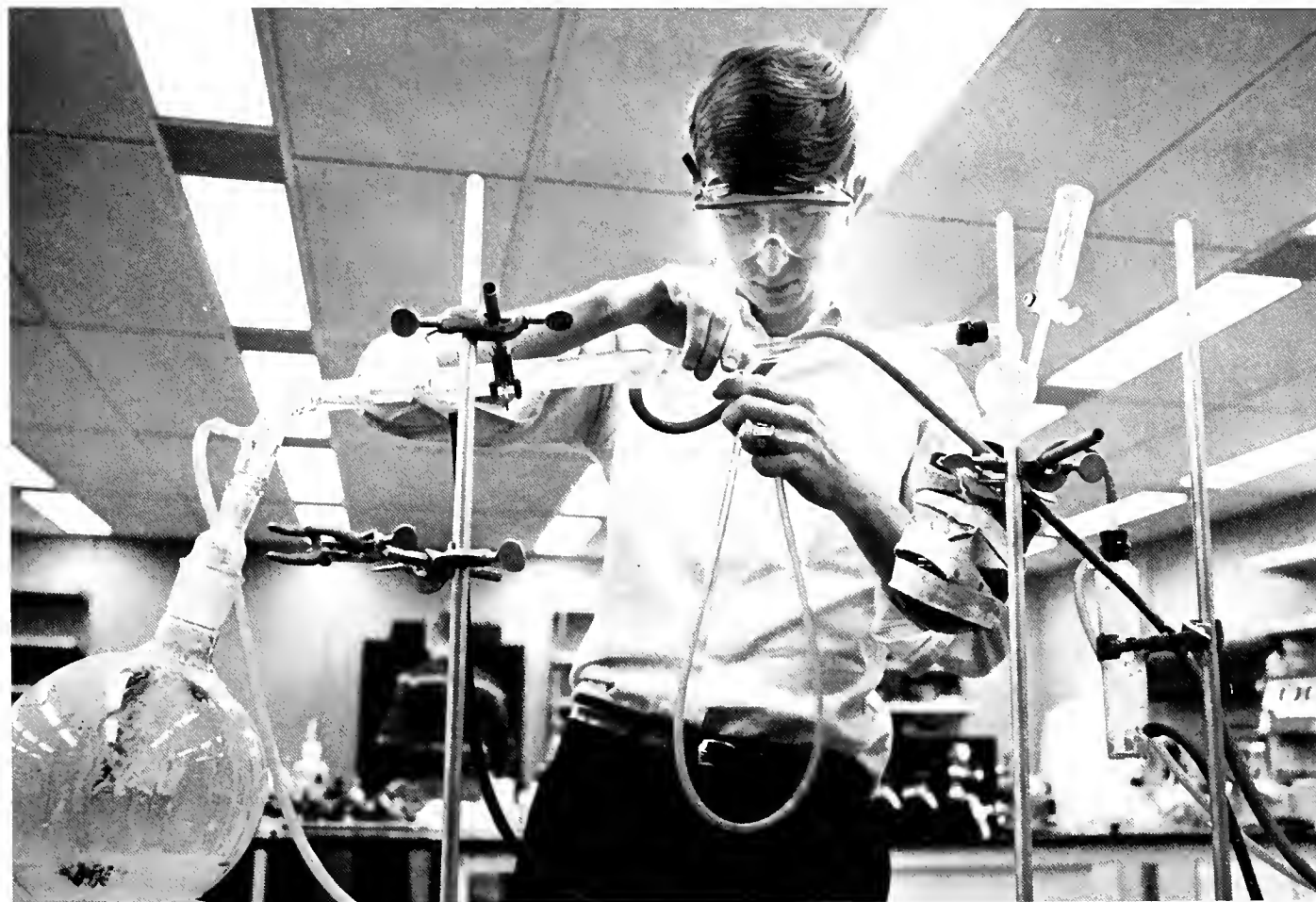


While reading current magazines, students relax in Lovejoy Library.



Harold G. Cutright, professor of finance, stresses his main point to a doubtful student.

While adjusting complicated apparatus, this chemistry student becomes acquainted with facilities in the new science building.





Exhibiting a cream-covered face, Dale Smith prepares for the final round of the pie-eating contest at Spring Festival.

Spring Festival Coincides with Dedication

Coinciding with the dedication ceremonies, Spring Festival provided students with an entertaining weekend. Alpha Phi Omega's tri-cycle race on the campus hairpin initiated the day's activities. The spirited atmosphere continued into the evening with a recognition program and the annual variety show. Skits based on life on a pioneer campus presented the students' views of life on the new Edwardsville Campus. Individual singers, dancers and stand-up comedians were cheered by the crowd. Climaxing the festivities were the student-faculty games and the first annual Great Boat Race at the new lake. Students wheeled, danced, ate, and paddled their way through the first weekend of the year-long dedication.

Canoes skim the SIU lake for the first time as the Great Boat Race at Spring Festival gets under way.





Moments alone—a pause in the activities of a year-long dedication—a quiet walk
in the fallen leaves of September.



Recreational facilities at the campus lake provide swimming, boating, and fishing activities.



Renewed interest and participation in sports has lead to the extensive Intramural program.



Attracting students during their spare moments, the University Center is the hub of activity.

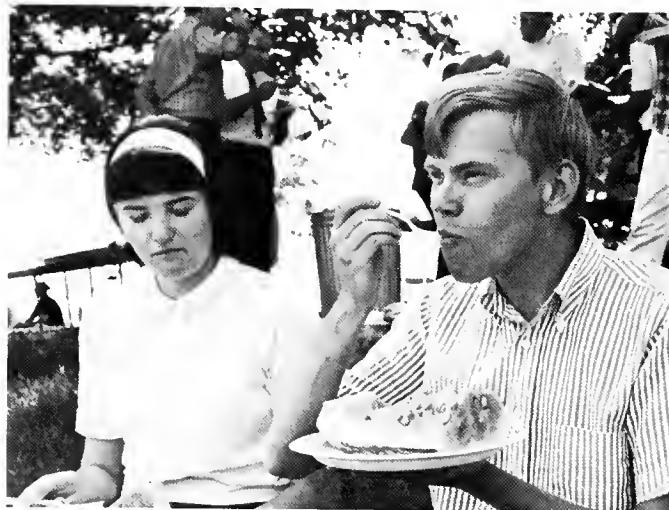
Sailing one of the university's boats provides a relaxing afternoon at the campus lake.



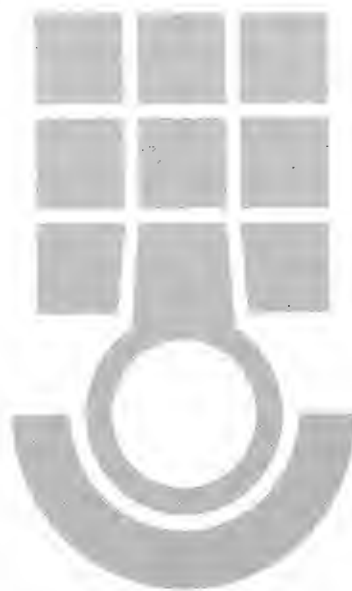
Campus Provides for Future Expansion

Physical growth was the keynote of the year of dedication. New science and communications buildings were added, serving the inquisitive minds in classrooms and laboratories. Recreational facilities developed on the new campus lake, providing swimming, boating and picnicking areas for the warm spring and summer quarters. Activity moved to the new Bandit Field for soccer and intramural football which were initiated this year. Indoor recreation in the University Center invited students to bowl, shoot pool, and browse in the book store. Students and faculty relaxed in the Governor's Lounge, named after former Illinois governors from Madison County.





Student Life





Contestants wait at the starting line to compete in the tricycle race around the mall.

Alpha Phi Omega's Batman and Robin capture the trophy in the first annual tricycle race.



Spirited Bike Race Opens Spring Festival Weekend

Waving banners and energetic yells encouraged the tricycle riders as they struggled to the finish line in the Little 500 Bike Race. Alpha Phi Omega's bike race marked the opening of a spirited Spring Festival weekend. Following the evening's student recognition program, Delta Kappa Tau presented its version of a pioneer campus in the fourth annual variety show. Chilly weather kept down the size of the crowd but did not affect the quality of the entertainment. The Madrigal Singers and the University Stage Band opened the program after which an original skit, "The Saga of Love on the Pioneer Campus," was presented by the fraternity.



Dennis Butts portrays a suave gentleman in the Delta Kappa Tau skit.



Becky Posnak, as Annie Oakley, entertains the audience in an original skit.



Shivering spectators enjoy the talent show.



Weary students relax and eat from box lunches.

JoAnn Summerford and Christy Heinz assist in clearing the picnic area.



Spirited Games Challenge Faculty, Student Skill

Dedication ceremonies continued Saturday morning with students and faculty members working together to police Campus Lake 1, the new recreation area on the Edwardsville Campus. Several students and faculty members took an early bath during the Spring Festival activities via traditional "heave-ho" transportation. After workers were served box lunches, they batted and paddled their way to victories in the annual Spring Festival games sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. For the second year, the faculty whipped the students in the annual faculty-student softball game, this year by the score of 14—2. Contests won by students included: volleyball, horse-shoes, and an egg throwing contest.



Games provide a chance for faculty and students to display their athletic skills.



Reaching high to dunk the ball, a student scores the winning point for his team.



Swinging his bat, a faculty member challenges the student pitcher's skill.



Paddles dig in to send the canoes around the first buoy.



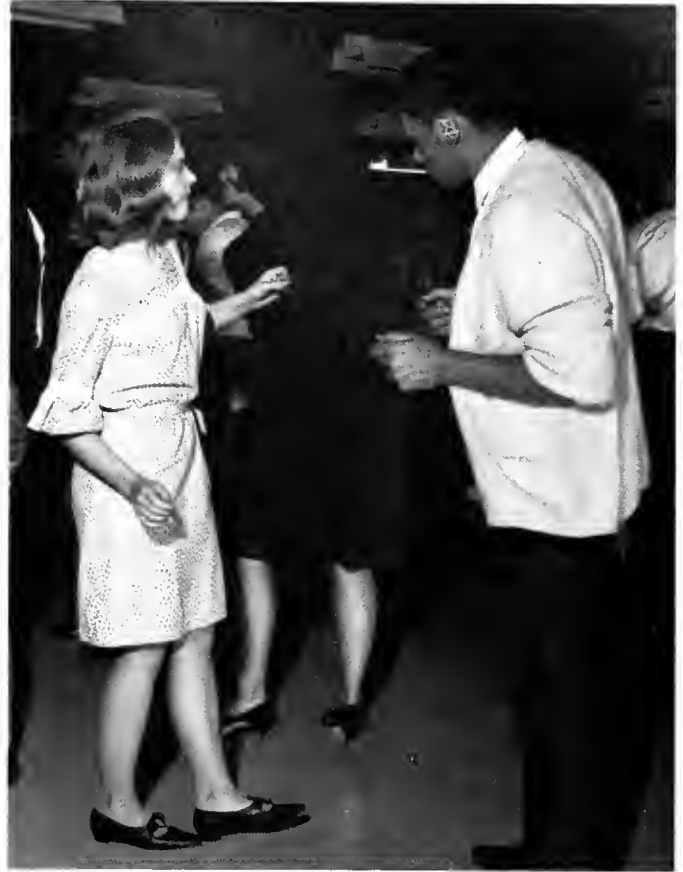
Students carry Robert Handy, director of the University Center, into the lake as festivities reached the peak of excitement.



Sharon Gieselmann catches her breath after boat race.

Canoe Race, Dance Climax Festivities

Following the games on Saturday morning, the first annual Great Boat Race was held at the new campus lake. Five different races were conducted with ten canoes in each race. Comprising the major divisions, male and female students, faculty and staff members were cheered on by spectators along the shore. Winners of the Great Boat Race received a wooden paddle with a metal plaque mounted on it with a duplicate on display in the snack bar of the new University Center. Winning one heat of the coed canoe race, President and Mrs. Morris received a special paddle award. The Spring Festival ended with a picnic and a mixer dance with music by The Herd.



After a long day of activities students still rustled up energy for the evening's dance.



Encouraging yells echo from the shore during the canoe races.

827 Receive Degrees in Graduation Exercises

The traditional setting for Edwardsville's graduation, the outdoor amphitheater, was the site of the 1966 spring and summer commencement exercises. At these two ceremonies, President Delyte Morris presented 610 bachelor's degrees and 217 master's degrees. Associate degrees were also awarded to candidates who had completed a two year program in business. This year, Southern Illinois University presented 44 two-year certificates in industrial management. The June graduates heard President Morris give the principle address. At the August ceremonies, Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities, delivered his speech entitled "On the Importance of Being 'In'."



President Morris presents his graduation address.

Receiving her degree from H. Dene Southwood, Dean of the Education Division, this graduate looks toward a brighter future.



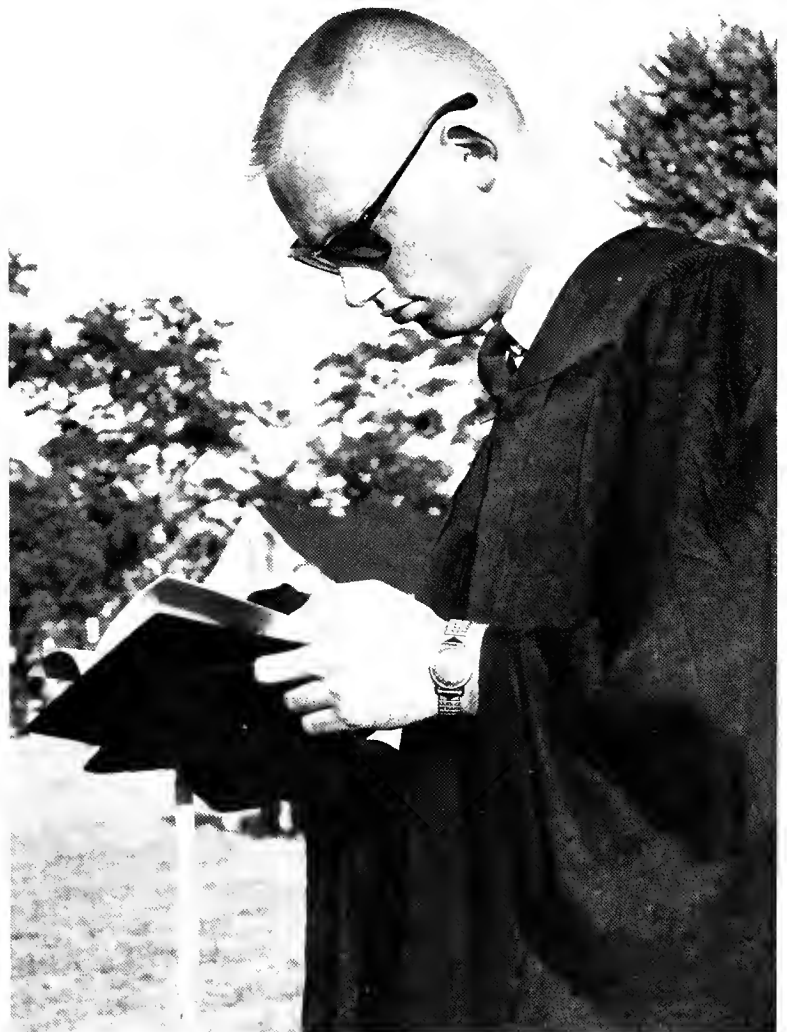


Seated in long rows, graduates anxiously wait for their diplomas.

After graduation, Barbara Cichon serves punch at a reception.



After four years of hard work, Edward Markert inspects his diploma.





Juicy sliced watermelon proves inviting.



Summer weather invites students to new heights of adventure.



Feasting on free watermelon brightens the summer activities.

Summer Activities Converge on Campus Mall



Studying in small classes is a welcomed advantage of summer quarter.

Casual was the word for classes and attire during the summer quarter, as students studied and rested on the green grass of the peaceful campus mall. The annual watermelon feast, sponsored by the Entertainment Committee and the Alumni Association, provided a good laugh as students matched their seed spitting ability. Other summer activities included national touring art exhibits, such as the Corcoran Biennial Exhibit of American Painting, recitals by several graduate voice students, symposiums, lectures, and forums by a variety of guest speakers. An outdoor concert, presented by the Summer Chorus, added to the various enjoyable summer quarter activities.



Informality results in new study habits.



Relaxing on the campus mall is an added pleasure of summer.



Acquainting freshmen with note taking is a helpful part of orientation.



Orientation Introduces Frosh to SIU

New student orientation for fall quarter at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus began on Sunday, September 18, with the annual Parent's Day activities. Students and their parents listened to several addresses introducing them to various aspects of college life. Tours of the campus, conducted by student leaders, lead to President Morris's receiving line where parents and new students made personal acquaintances with several university officials. On Monday, freshmen returned to the campus for group singing, discussions, and an Activities Fair. Students returned for the evening entertainment, a concert by the folk-singing group, The New Society, and a dance with the music of the Bob Kuban Band.



Optimistic parents wait for outdoor orientation ceremonies to begin.



Mingling with freshmen on the campus hairpin, upperclassmen welcome the newly-oriented students.



Russell Curry entertains the freshmen with his guides on social etiquette.

As part of the New Student Orientation Program, The New Society demonstrates its singing ability.





Blaring out his vibrant jazz sound, a member of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band entertains the audience.



Gene Kunz stimulates the crowd with his spirited folk ballads.

Mood songs and folk ballads complete Janice Pivoda's prize winning repertoire.



Student Talent Highlights Homecoming Variety Show

On October 15, Janice Pivoda took first prize in the Edwardsville Campus Talent Show, which opened Homecoming activities for 1966. Miss Pivoda's renditions of recent folk songs captivated audience and judges alike, winning for her a prize for the second year. Moving to the Lovejoy cafeteria, students danced to the music of the Del-Rays. Festivities continued on October 20 when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band presented its improvised jazz stylings of original New Orleans music. Adding to the gay atmosphere of Homecoming 1966 was this excellent performance by outstanding musicians.



Presenting a comic satire on university life, Judy Egan and Eric Wuellner perform in the Delta Kappa Tau skit.



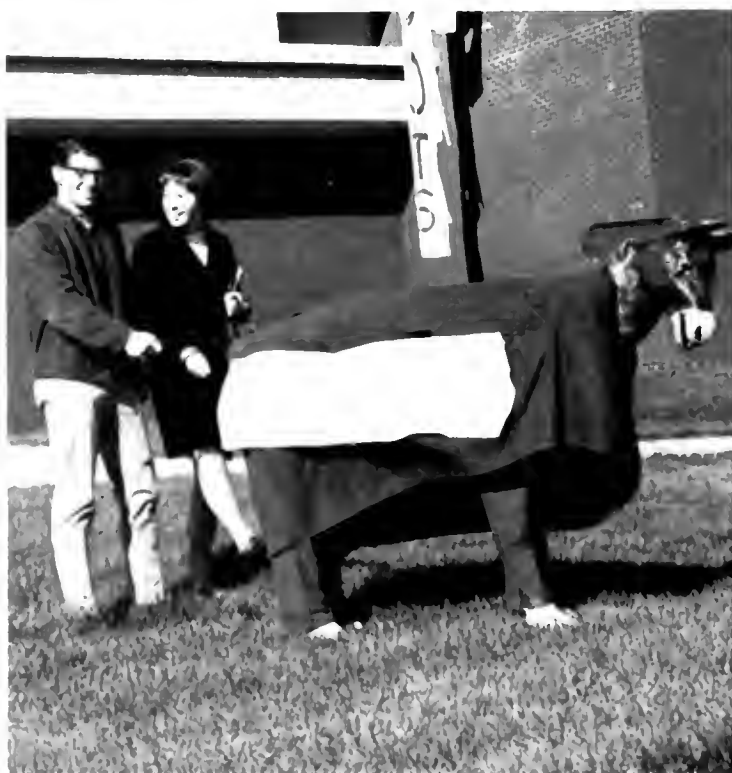
Following the talent show, enthusiastic students dance to rhythmic music.

Gamma Sigma Sigma presents a riotous skit depicting teenage girls turning into beautiful coeds.





In the first intercollegiate soccer game at the Edwardsville Campus, an SIU Buccaneer takes control of the ball.



Competitive homecoming campaign stunts add to the spirited atmosphere of homecoming week.

Elra Johnston adds a personal touch by pinning her campaign tag on James Mussulman.





Mary Little and John Cwan dance to the music of the Lee Castle-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.



Students chat casually during intermission of the Homecoming dance.

Soccer Game, Campaign Rally Enthusiasm

Highlighting Homecoming 1966 was the soccer game between the SIU Buccaneers and the Washington University Bears on Bandit Field at Edwardsville. The game was the first intercollegiate soccer game on the Edwardsville Campus. Although SIU lost 4—1, this game was the first in a series of intercollegiate activities at the campus. Prior to the game, the five finalists for homecoming queen were introduced on the field with pushball contests adding to the atmosphere. After a week of campaigning, excitement on the campus reached its peak when the queen was crowned at the Homecoming dance in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.



Smiling faces reflect joy at the announcement of the queen.



Nancy Jones, retiring queen, crowns Donna Yates 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Donna Yates Crowned Homecoming Queen

Hands were clapping, girls were crying, and the men of Alpha Phi Omega were cheering as Donna Yates stepped up to receive her crown and the title of Homecoming Queen 1966 from last year's queen, Nancy Jones. In a campus-wide election, Miss Yates, a senior majoring in elementary education, was selected from five finalists. The runners-up were Joyce Brave, Judy Harris, Elra "Boots" Johnston, and Peggy Sax. Approximately five hundred students, faculty, and alumni watched the crowning in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Following the coronation, couples danced to the music of the Lee Castle-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.



Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Donna Yates receives congratulations from Alpha Phi Omega president, Lyle Ward.



Peggy Sax shares moments of joy with the newly elected queen.



Elra Johnston escorted by **James Mussulman**



Peggy Sax escorted by **Daniel Schaefer**



Joyce Brave escorted by **James Lyoch**



Judy Harris escorted by **Richard Helm**



Art student, Kent Scheibel, concentrates on finishing details of his painting.



Careful inspection of instructor Will Freund's abstract paintings provides added meaning to the work.



An architectural ornament by Louis Sullivan is part of the art display in Lovejoy Library.

Skillful Hands Create Aesthetic Art Works

Colorful oil paintings, etchings, batiks, ceramics and sculptures adorned the campus mall during the annual student art exhibit. Outstanding achievements in art by undergraduates were given recognition and merit awards. Sponsoring this program was one of the projects of the Fine Arts Division in its effort to increase the cultural aspect of the university. Acquisition of the architectural works by Louis Sullivan was part of a program in which the university was acquiring significant sculptures, drawings, prints, and tapestries for placement on the campus. Tapestry works by Max Ernst and three dimensional weavings by Lenore Tawney presently hang in the reading areas of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library and in the John Mason Peck Classroom Building.

Recitals, Concerts Top Music Performances



Ruth Slenczynska, well-known pianist, plays Robert Schumann's "Quintet, Opus 44."

Recitals presented by the music faculty included those of Willis Stevens, associate professor of piano, and violinist Kent Perry, concertmaster of the SIU University Chamber Orchestra. The String Quartet played for more than 3,500 children in a series of 30 children's concerts in area public schools. Featured in concert with the Chamber Orchestra was Hiroko Ito, a native of Japan, and a student of the well-known pianist Ruth Slenczynska. The Fine Arts Division sponsored a lecture-clinic-concert series by Paul Steinitz, conductor of the London Bach Society. Conducting the Fourth Annual Choral Clinic, the division presented an all-day workshop attended by over 200 students from area high schools.



The SIU Chamber Orchestra performs in a corridor concert in the classrooms building.



Born in Japan, Hiroko Ito features the Beethoven Concerto No. III in a concert.



Tom quarrels with his mother over his nightly trips to the movies and his job at the warehouse.

“Glass Menagerie” Cites Social Pressures

In connection with the campus dedication in May, the Tennessee Williams' play, “The Glass Menagerie,” was performed by members of the University Theater. The play is concerned with the social pressures of the Wingfield's crippled daughter, Laura, played by Alice Norbury. The struggling, childish mother, Amanda, played by Maria Myers, is continually nagging her son Tom, portrayed by James Fensterman, because of his lack of ambition. Being crippled has caused Laura to be shy, but Amanda tries to push her out into the social world. Laura resorts to entertaining herself with her glass menagerie until her brother invites a gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor, played by Dennis Zorumski, to visit her.



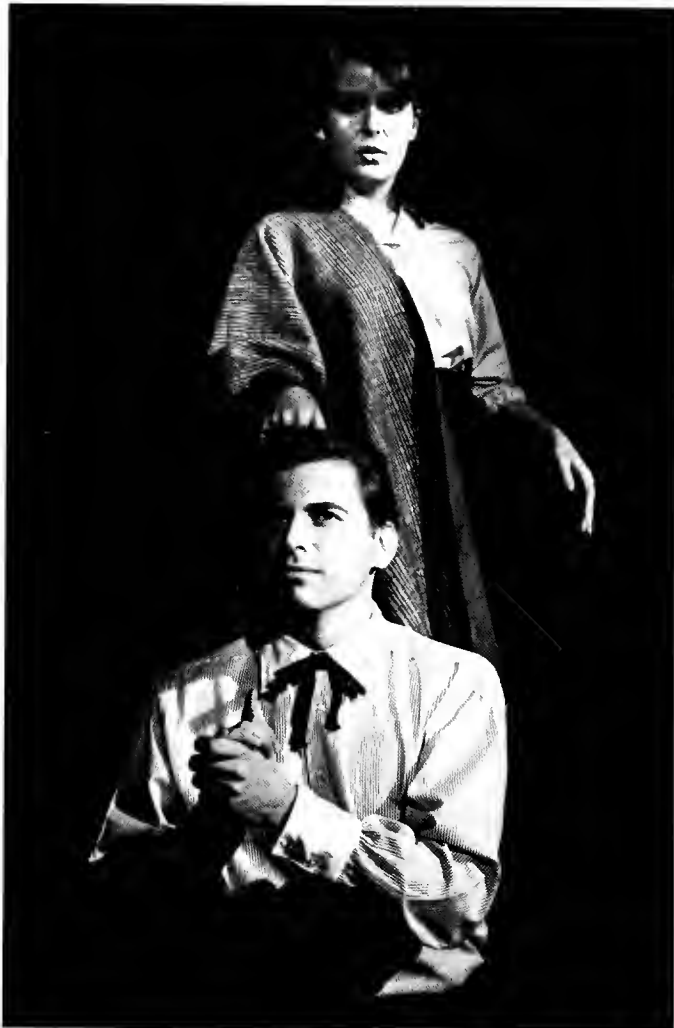
As Laura and her gentleman caller Jim O'Connor talk, she loses some of her shyness and becomes rather charming.



Amanda relives her younger days when she entertained her gentlemen friends.



Jewish clothes salesman, Barney Hainsfeather pleads his case after being buried in a Christian cemetery.



Devoted to his Christian ideals, Reverend Sibley asks for forgiveness for his wife.

Marion Stelzleni, as a German peasant, prays for the salvation of the world.

“Spoon River” Reveals Characters’ Epitaphs

“Spoon River Anthology,” a unique collection of verse by Edgar Lee Masters, was produced in play form as the first theatrical offering of the season. The six actors and actresses assume roles of 72 characters who arise from their graves to give their own epitaphs. Dale Thompson, characterizing Dippold the Optician, fits the others with lenses and their vision goes beyond the printed pages and surveys life. The actors, Dale Thompson, Charles Trent and James Fensterman, and the actresses, Mary Helen Klein, Marion Stelzleni and Carol Thompson, captured the spirit of Masters’ verse. The folksingers, Gene Kunz and Janice Pivoda, played significant supporting roles.



“Importance of Being Earnest” Ridicules Class System



Reverend Chasuble, the local minister, charms the governess.

Jack Worthing learns of Lady Bracknell's decision that he can not marry Gwendolin.



Algernon points out to Jack where he has failed to be earnest.

Oscar Wilde's spoof of the attitudes and behavior of the Victorians, as he saw them in "The Importance of Being Earnest," was presented by an all-student cast. The action concerns the efforts of two young men to secure as brides girls who are convinced that the most important qualification a potential husband can have is that of being named Earnest. Love and hate find their way into the play but not before general confusion and hilarity are compounded by the actions of the class-conscious mother, played by Linda Van der Poll. Seeking the attention of the lovely Gwendoline Fairfax, played by Peggy Bean, are Jack Worthing, portrayed by Michael Bridges, and Algernon Moncrieff, played by Greg Stanford.



Captain Absolute challenges Sir Lucius O'Trigger to a duel over Lydia.



Julia comforts Lydia after a quarrel with Captain Absolute.

“The Rivals” Emphasizes Malapropism

Providing a crusty old father, two sets of romantically inclined lovers and a trigger-happy soldier, Richard Sheridan's “The Rivals” drew a full-house attendance at the four performances of the play. A wild and robust play designed to provide enjoyment for all ages included Janice Pivoda as the sentimental young lady of fashion, Lydia Languish; Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, was played by Karen Mulford. The wealthy country gentleman, Sir Anthony Absolute, played by Michael Bridges, and his handsome and dashing son, Captain Absolute, played by Dale Thompson, added to the comic situation.



Sir Anthony Absolute discusses with Mrs. Malaprop the marriage of his son to Lydia.

Who's Who Nominates Fifteen Candidates



Andrew Augustine: Alestle, advertising manager ... Sphinx Club, vice-president ... Campus Senator ... Delta Kappa Tau, secretary.

Dale Armstrong: Alestle, editor ... Sphinx Club.



Nominating students for the first time to appear in the 1967 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, the Edwardsville Campus selected 15 candidates. The students appearing in the national publication are selected from approximately 800 colleges and universities. Participation in activities, scholarship, citizenship, service and future potential are used to determine the nominees. The students selected for the 1967 edition are candidates for a bachelor's degree between September 1966 and June 1968. Representatives from Student Activities, the SIU Alumni Foundation and the dean of students worked with a student selection committee in making the nominations.



John Cwan: University Student Council, co-chairman ... University Center Board, president ... *Muse*, associate editor ... Campus Senator ... Phi Eta Sigma, president ... Entertainment Committee, chairman ... Alpha Delta Chi, parliamentarian ... Orientation Committee.



Thomas Boschert: Alestle, managing editor, advertising manager
... Campus Senator ... Campus Senate Elections Commissioner
... Muse ... Debate Team.



William Clover: Vice-President of Student Body ... University Center Board ... Student Tutoring Association, vice-president ... Orientation Committee ... Student Publications Committee ... Alpha Delta Chi ... Newman Club ... Psychology Club.



JoAnn Bimslager: Entertainment Committee, chairman ... Kappa Alpha Mu.



Charles Buchana: University Center Board, chairman pro-tem ... Sphinx Club ... Alpha Phi Omega, president ... Newman Club ... Psychology Club.



Terry Proffitt: President of Student Body ... Campus Senator ... Government Club, president ... Sphinx Club.



Nancy Jones: 1965 Homecoming Queen ... Leadership Training, chairman ... President's Commission ... All-University Student Council, recording secretary.



Judy Harris: Muse, editor ... Special Events Committee, chairman ... University Center Board, vice-president ... Gamma Sigma, president ... 1966 Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Campus Leaders Appear in National Publication



Donna Yates: *Muse*, editor ... 1966 Homecoming Queen ... University Center Board.

Dianne Warren: All-University Student Council ... Leadership Training ... Campus Senator ... Housing Committee, chairman ... Student Welfare, co-chairman ... Internationale Club.



Roger Zimmerman: Sphinx Club, publicity chairman ... Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president ... President's Commission ... Internationale Club, president.



Gloria Vaughn: University Center Board ... Sphinx Club, secretary ... Student Nurses' Association ... Fine Arts Committee.



An enthusiastic student campaigns for a student senate position.



Jackie Smith and Ron Marrone dance at the Christmas mixer.

Christmas Party Highlights Winter Quarter

Highlighting the winter activities this year was the annual Christmas decorating party held in the cafeteria in Lovejoy Library. Adding to the Christmas spirit were lighted trees on the campus mall and three large Christmas trees decorated with colored lights on the campus hairpin. During this season, Delta Kappa Tau, service fraternity, sponsored a Christmas party for the children at an orphanage in Alton. After final exams and Christmas break, students returned to school to enjoy the first snowfall. During the winter quarter, several students campaigned for a student senate position. After presenting a campaign as a fighting tiger, Janet Groppel won the senate position.



DKT members entertain the children at the Alton Children's Orphanage.



Workers erect an enormous Christmas tree on the campus hairpin.



Linda Jerrell enjoys a thrilling snowball fight.

Trees on the campus mall glisten during the Christmas season.





Mistletoe hanging at the Chalet entrance receives many wondering glances.

Couples exchange conversation during an interlude at the evening's dance.



Swiss Theme Reigns at Christmas Dance



Ski sweaters and slacks add to the casual atmosphere of the lodge.



Punch from a flowing fountain is served at the continuous buffet.

Sheltered in the cozy atmosphere of a Swiss chalet, couples enjoyed the first informal Christmas dance, "Somewhere in Switzerland." The Jubilee Room at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville was transformed into a chalet with flowing fountains and warm fires. A romantic touch was given by sprigs of mistletoe hanging from the ceiling and the music of the Fred Simmon's Orchestra. The dance floor was surrounded by log walls and archways that led to lounging areas. To add a special touch to the Yule ball, the girls brought pillows for themselves and their partners to sit on. Christmas carols were presented in a special program by the Concert Chorale and Madrigal Singers, directed by Leonard Van Camp.

Christmas vacation plans are discussed by two coeds.



Women's Intramurals Expand Program



Patience and careful aim are required to score a bull's-eye.

Increased interest in the women's intramural sports program at SIU resulted in the addition of several new activities. Archery, gymnastics, bowling, tennis, and coed volleyball were the new competitive sports included in this year's program. Women archers from SIU defeated Greenville College women in a junior scholastic round tournament in November. Evening bowling attracted many women to form teams to compete for the women's bowling trophy. Expansion of the program and more participation is expected with the opening of new facilities at the new University Center.



Perfecting her back swing, Brenda Duke awaits the return ball.



Donna Scanzoni tips the volleyball over to score for her team.



Practicing splits over the horse, this coed works on her gymnastics routine.



Arm pull-ups test one's physical fitness.

Carol Hughes accepts the bowling award for her team from Gary Kesl.



Exhibiting the straight thrust movement, this coed challenges her opponent.



Donna Richardson records the bowling scores for her team.





After an infraction in flag football play, Richard ("Tiger") Lyons, head linesman, gives a rules interpretation.



Mike Whitten roars in from his defensive end spot to put pressure on the Taylor quarterback.



Tailback Orvil Taylor gets set to take out the inside linebacker on the counter play in flag football action.





B & W INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Paul Burrus, Denny Wooff, Larry Overath, Jim Baiter. Second Row: Stuart Bennett, Larry Bellm, Tom Kulp, Fred Wallendorf, Allen Lahr.

B & W Close Intramural Football Season with 15—0 Record

Beginning in October, approximately 220 boys on 15 different teams participated in the intramural football program. Each team was scheduled to play 12 league games. After knocking the hard-fighting flag football teams, the B & W Athletic Club was victorious in every contest, closing the season with a 15—0 record. Play-off games for the top four teams were arranged to be played at the Bandit Bowl. The B & W league champs rolled over the Studs in the final contest by the score of 20—6. The third place position was won by Lil's Gang with Briggs team finishing in fourth place.

Ray Flusche kicks off in flag football action at Bandit Field.



1966 SEASON RECORD

B & W	(15—0)	OPP
13	Briggs	6
20	Lil's Gang	7
13	Taylor's	12
37	Forum	7
41	APO	6
35	DKT	14
25	Independents	12
2	Marketing	0
13	Falcons	7
16	Taylor's	10
28	DKT	7
2	Independents	0
22	Marketing	0
27	Falcons	6
16	Briggs	6

Soccer Game Highlights

Homecoming Activities

Organized this year on the Edwardsville Campus, the Cougar Soccer Club played in two scheduled games. During the season, the Soccer Club was defeated twice, both upsets by Washington University's Bears. At the first intercollegiate soccer game at the Edwardsville Campus Bandit Field, the SIU team fought the Washington University Bears before bowing 4-1. This first soccer game highlighted Edwardsville's Homecoming festivities. SIU suffered a second defeat at Washington University's field. The Soccer Club's 3-1 loss rallied enthusiasm in the spirited Washington University students during their Homecoming.



A Washington University Bear gets ahead as Cougar fullback Dennis Zorumski arrives on the scene.



John Flick, the outstanding halfback of the Cougar Soccer Club, stops the Washington University attack at the Cougar Homecoming Game.



Practicing thrust movements, students learn the style of competitive fencing.



Morris Hileman fires his hook ball in the Thursday night faculty bowling league.



Showing his precision training in a demonstration at St. Elmo is David Zerwas of the Cougar gymnastics club.

Lewis Williams tips over a point in the Tuesday night co-ed volleyball league at the Glen Carbon gym.



Cougars Post 8—6 Season Record



Jim Baiter, the Cougar playmaker, gets set to drive the baseline.

Opening the season with a 83—67 victory over Granite City YMCA, the Cougars went on to attain an 8—6 season record. The Cougars, an extramural basketball team, were organized this year as part of the expanded sports program. Included in their schedule were teams from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. Coach Gary Kesi's pressure style of offense led the team to their victories over Breckenridge, 86—60, and over Springfield, 95—85. Playing in the Edwardsville Junior High School Gym, the team met its first opponents in November and ended its first season in a 73—80 loss to Blackburn in March. Team Captain, Byron Heape, presented Gary Kesi with a trophy from the team at the All-Sports Banquet on March 4.

Bill Harris, Cougar pivot, grabs one of his many rebounds as the Cougars tangle with Springfield.

1966-67 SEASON RECORD

SIU	(8—6)	OPP
83	Granite City	67
86	Breckenridge, Ky.	60
104	Alton	95
75	East. St. Louis	70
72	Thorton (Chicago)	75
85	Alton	65
95	Springfield	85
59	Breckenridge, Ky.	74
94	Granite City	84
118	Springfield	120
95	Granite City (Travelers)	84
100	Jewish Comm. Center	107
94	Jewish Comm. Center	97
73	Blackburn	80





Norm Calveletti battles for a rebound while flanked by Springfield defenders.



Charles Trent hauls in a rebound in the 95—84 Cougar victory over Springfield.

COUGAR BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Gary Furfaro, Jim Baiter, Ron Zobrist, Nino Fennoy, Norm Davisson, Marv Darling, Bill Harris, Charles Trent, Calveletti, Coach Gary Kesl. Dennis Noble, Byron Heape. Second Row: Jim Kerner, Pat





INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Front Row: Ron Zobrist, Allen Foehner, Byron Heape, Jim Bauer, Al McBride, Gary Cline, Bob Kyle.

Studs Sweep Intramural Basketball Season



Larry Bellm goes up for two points over the arms of Jim Bauer in the intramural basketball play-offs.

Emerging as the intramural basketball champs were the Studs, sporting a 7—0 win-loss record. Over 240 boys played in the intramural basketball program, with a total of 18 teams participating. Leagues were formed at all three centers, with the play-off games ending the season on All-Sports Day, March 4. Facing the B & W team, the Studs overwhelmed them in the second half of the championship play-off game, and rolled to a decisive 109—95 victory. Displaying brilliant scoring in the second half was Ron Zobrist with 28 points and Byron Heape with 26 points. The Celtics, former champs, gained third place in the play-offs by blasting Mitchell's Boys 111—87.

1967 SEASON RECORD

STUDS	(7—0)	OPP
48	Huffer Ducks	46
41	Trotters	38
53	Ponies	47
70	Dirty Dozen	38
65	Briggs	50
58	Mo'Fo's	45
40	B & W	38



B & W INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Paul Burrus, Denny Wooff, Larry Overath, Jim Baiter. Second Row: Stuart Bennett, Larry Bellm, Tom Kulp, Fred Wallendorf, Allen Lahr.

Ron Zobrist of the Studs stops Denny Wooff of B & W in the All-Sports Day Championship play-offs.



CELTICS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Jerry Carothers, Mal Canty, Nino Fennoy. Second Row: Jim Gates, Bill Harris, Darwin May, Mike Lewis.





Senior Darwin May and faculty member Zadia Herrold contest for the tip-in.

Faculty member Gary Kesl drives for two points against Byron Heape of the Senior squad in the 85—67 faculty victory in the annual All-Sports Day game.



Sports Day Includes Faculty Game, Banquet

FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: James Shortal, Jerry Clardy, Arthur Grist, and mascot. **Second Row:** Gary Kesl, Norman Showers, Zadia Herrold.





AWARD WINNERS—Tom Kulp, Basel Award as football lineman of the year; Jim Bauer, the Sportsmanship Award for basketball; Allen Foehner, Most Valuable Player Award for basketball; Denny Wooff, Bandit Award as football back of the year.

Gary Kesl presents Jim Bauer with the Sportsmanship award for basketball.



Cougar captain Byron Heape presents Gary Kesl with a trophy in recognition of his work as coach of the Cougars.

Gary Kesl, head of the office of co-recreation and intramurals, enjoys the All-Sports Banquet.







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Board of Trustees Is a Guiding Force at SIU

A divided campus with a united board is one of the unique factors of Southern Illinois University. Our board of trustees is composed of dedicated men whose only compensation is self-satisfaction in a job well done. These men devote much time to finding solutions to problems that occur in our university. Alternating their meetings between Edwardsville and Carbondale, they discussed and took action upon such items as naming the drives at the Edwardsville Campus, approving the master plans for both campuses, and planning for housing at Edwardsville for graduate students.



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Member, Granite City



Terry Proffitt, student body president,
listens intently to the board
members recommendations.



Board members Harold Fischer and F. Guy Hitt
concentrate on plans for housing
on the Edwardsville Campus.

During one of the meetings, board members and
guests recess after long discussions.



President Delyte Morris Heads a Growing Campus

Both the academic progress and the physical expansion of Southern Illinois University can be attributed to the services of Delyte Wesley Morris, President since 1948. He has seen SIU rise to national prominence under his direction, and he continues to outline plans for the university. Despite his increasing responsibilities to the expanding Carbondale campus, President Morris visits the growing Edwardsville campus every other week, keeping close contact with all the centers. He is continually recognized both locally and nationally for the achievements of the university regarding the improvement of Southern Illinois.



President Morris speaks at commencement exercises.



President and Mrs. Morris survey the beauty of the natural areas of Southern Illinois



Spring Festival canoe race participants Mr. and Mrs. Delyte Wesley Morris.

Tenney Regulates Campus Expansion



Vice-President Tenney discusses the expansion of the Edwardsville Campus after the dedication ceremony.



Planning meetings and special affairs for the president is one of the duties of Charles Butler.

Co-ordinating the expansion of SIU's academic program in relation to past commitments and future long-range plans of the university is the task of Charles Tenney. As vice-president for planning and review, Tenney is responsible for studying program expansion in relation to SIU's operating budget and capital improvement plan, which must be reconciled with the objectives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Mr. Tenney has had numerous articles published in magazines and educational journals. Working as executive aid to President Morris, Charles Butler is responsible for arranging the meetings for the Board of Trustees, Faculty, and University Council. Both Vice-President Tenney and Mr. Butler work closely with President Morris.



After taking part in the processional during dedication, Tenney listens to the program.



Charles Schweizer serves as the assistant director of the SIU Foundation.

SIU Foundation Encourages Research Work

Designed to solicit and accept gifts for the benefit of SIU in the advancement of scientific, literary and educational purposes, the Southern Illinois University Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose services include the university family and area citizens. In addition to supporting the scholarships and loans program, the money received is sometimes used for special equipment and research. The SIU Foundation's executive director, Kenneth R. Miller, has his offices in Carbondale. Charles B. Schweizer is the assistant director with his offices at the Edwardsville Campus. Both campuses have student representatives on the board. Chartered in 1942, the Foundation has had a program at Edwardsville since 1961, with a half-time assistant. Increased activities necessitated a full-time assistant and Mr. Schweizer assumed this post in August.



Members of the SIU Foundation discuss the scholarship and loans program.



Warren Stookey coordinates alumni activities at the Edwardsville Campus.

Alumni Sponsor Senior Banquet

Warren Stookey, assistant to the Alumni Director, coordinates alumni activities at the Edwardsville Campus. Records are kept which include up-to-date information on more than 30,000 graduates and former students from the Edwardsville and Carbondale Campuses. The six alumni clubs in the area hold biannual meetings which help keep alumni informed on the progress of the university. In addition, staff members work with student committees on Homecoming, the Senior-Alumni Banquet, New Student Orientation, and the Alumni Family Vacation. The Carbondale office publishes the award-winning **Alumnus**, a magazine for members of the association.



The Senior-Alumni Banquet honors graduating seniors.

Working with student committees on university activities, the Alumni Association provides soda for several dances on campus.



MacVicar Manages Academic Affairs

Robert MacVicar, vice-president of academic affairs since 1964, is the chief officer for academic matters on all campuses of the university. He also co-ordinates the instructional, research, and publications programs. Mr. MacVicar, as well as being on the Oklahoma State University staff for 21 years, served as an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation, and the US Office of Education. Vice-President MacVicar, along with President Morris, the other vice-presidents and selected faculty members, serves on the University Council. Mr. MacVicar is assisted in the academic affairs division by James Brown, Laurence McAneny, and Bruce Thomas on the Edmondsville Campus.



Assistants To The Vice-President

James Brown

Laurence McAneny

Bruce Thomas



Robert MacVicar discusses instructional problems during the academic affairs dinner.



Speaking at orientation, Vice-President MacVicar welcomes freshmen to the university.

Matthews Heads Crime Study Brubaker Plans Commencement



Charles Matthews helps coordinate correctional and social agencies in East St. Louis.

Supervising the Delinquency Study Project is Charles Matthews, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction. This year a federal grant was awarded to the project to assist in the development of the Metro-East-Youth Treatment and Staff Training Complex. Bruce Brubaker is the assistant dean of the University Extension Division. Among his responsibilities is the chairmanship of the committee for commencement arrangements. The Extension Division offers credit courses conducted off-campus by faculty members. This year classes were taught as far north (125 miles) of Edwardsville as Jacksonville and as far east (80 miles) as Salem.



Scheduling the extension courses in area communities is the task of Bruce Brubaker.



Classes in police training benefit from the exhibition and lecture on crime study.



John Schnabel relaxes in the Goshen Lounge in the new University Center.

Students wait their turn in line to register for winter quarter classes.



Registrar John Schnabel checks a list of additional scheduled courses.

Schnabel Handles Admissions, Registration

Registrar and director of admissions at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus, John Schnabel attended a Seminar on Terms and Definitions in Higher Education in Washington, D.C. in July. The seminar discovered new channels for clearer communication between faculties and administrators of universities. Mr. Schnabel's assistant registrars are Robert Bruker and C. E. Collier. Duties and responsibilities of Mr. Schnabel have become more complicated as registering for each quarter continues to set record enrollment figures. Receiving his doctorate from Indiana University, Mr. Schnabel is currently working on a special research project, Values of Extra-Class Activities.

Lovejoy Library Reaches 250,000 Volumes

Containing almost 250,000 volumes, the Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library is expected to have a collection of volumes exceeding a half-million by 1970. The combined volumes of Edwardsville and Carbondale now total over one million, a milestone that was reached early last November. Study areas strategically placed throughout the library help students make use of the many facilities offered, such as a backlog of current periodicals, microfilms, recordings, and reference books to cover many subjects. In addition to its academic usefulness, Lovejoy Library served as a student gathering place until the University Center was opened in March.



Checking the stacks of music history books, Mabel Murphy heads the music department.



John Abbott serves as director of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library.

Students frequently use the card catalog for research papers.



Rendleman Directs Business Affairs



John Rendleman gives Governor Otto Kerner's address at dedication ceremonies.



Vice-President Rendleman contemplates recommendations presented at a Board of Trustees meeting.



As Marketing Club member Thomas DuHadway continues barbequing, Rendleman comments about the roast ox.



R. Gene Cobbel is responsible for the maintenance of university property.

Architecture for both campuses is handled by Charles Pulley.



Construction of facilities on the Edwardsville Campus is directed by John Randall

Architects Plan University Facilities

University architect Charles Pulley directs the total planning of Southern Illinois University, at Carbondale and Edwardsville. John Randall, associate university architect, is responsible for the planning and design of the physical environment of the Edwardsville Campus. Mr. Randall supervises the long-range master plans and designs, and handles the preparation of documents and the awarding of construction contracts. Director of the physical plant, R. Gene Cobbel oversees the care and maintenance of all university structures both old and new.



Head of printing and art Walter Kemper accepts a shipment of type books.



After resigning as bursar in December, Lloyd Hubert holds a position at Williams Woods College.



C. E. Peebles is responsible for university-wide fiscal affairs

Peebles Regulates Fiscal Affairs

Administrator for fiscal affairs for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses, C. E. Peebles coordinates the operation of purchasing, personnel, security, auditing, accounting, and the business offices. All university financial matters go through Mr. Peebles' office. Mr. Peebles attended SIU, but was graduated from the University of Illinois. Lloyd Hubert was bursar until December when he resigned to accept a position with William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. Kenyon Hacker was appointed new bursar at the Edwardsville Campus, and it is he who supervises the organization of university funds.

Metcalf Oversees Business Affairs



James Metcalf functions as director of business affairs.

Serving as director of business affairs is James Metcalf. Before coming to the Edwardsville Campus in 1965, he worked at Carbondale as assistant division chief and chief accountant. In March Jack Drda was named assistant to Mr. Metcalf. Former director of personnel, Morris Carr now serves as coordinator of the General Office in Alton. His duties include the distribution of office space, issuance of parking permits, and working with the university police. Mr. Carr also teaches in the Business Division. Coordinator of university operational units and the General Office in East St. Louis is Luther Statler, a University of Missouri graduate.



Besides teaching in the Business Division, Morris Carr distributes office space and issues parking permits.



A graduate of the University of Missouri, Luther Statler heads the General Office in East St. Louis.

Handy Operates Center, Crabb Directs Food Service

Southern Illinois University opened its multi-million dollar University Center at Edwardsville in ceremonies March 3. Designed as the center of university life, the building has cafeteria and dining room facilities for serving about 5,500 persons, bowling lanes, art gallery, barber shop, and university store. Director of the University Center, Robert Handy is responsible for the formation of rules and regulations in the center. Planning the operation of the building was handled by Mr. Handy. All cafeteria and catering needs of the university are under the direction of William Crabb, administrator of food service.



Director of the University Center Robert Handy relaxes after the opening ceremonies.



Harry Lutz serves as auxiliary enterprises manager.



William Crabb supervises the preparation of the food for the catered dinners.



Security Officer Carl Foster supervises the university police protection.

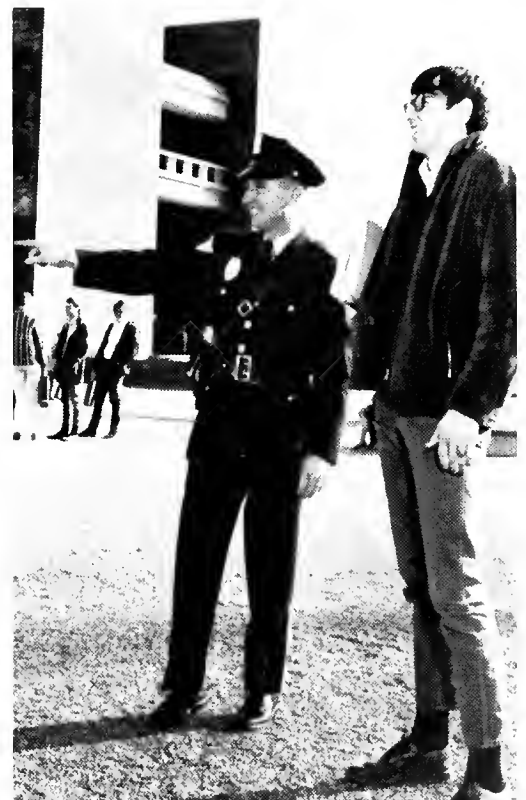
Foster Supervises Security Evanoff Manages Personnel

Directing police protection for the safety and security of university property and its people is Security Officer Carl Foster. The Security Office is responsible for building security at all centers, investigation of crimes, automobile registration, issuance of parking stickers and traffic control. Mr. Foster is ably assisted by Robert Prosise, assistant to the security officer. George Evanoff, director of personnel, supervises the employment, testing, and classification of all non-academic, full-time university employees from civil service registers. The Personnel Office interviews job applicants and administers tests for the different jobs.

New refrigeration equipment in the University Center is inspected by university personnel.



As director of personnel, George Evanoff handles the labor negotiations for the university.



A university policeman assists freshman Robert Scanzoni.



Vice-President Ruffner congratulates a June graduate.

William J. Tudor was in charge of arrangements for the year-long dedication of the Edwardsville Campus. Mrs. Harold Gillig, chief clerk in the Vice Presidents' Office, was one of his committee members.

Ruffner Oversees Student and Area Services

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president of student and area services, exercises executive and coordinating responsibility for matters pertaining to students and for area services of the university at all levels. He has had broad experience as a professor of adult education and assistant dean of education at George Washington University, from which he received his doctor's degree. Vice-President Ruffner has also served in the Agency for International Development, as well as in the Diplomatic Corps of the United States Department of State. Mr. Ruffner is assisted by I. Clark Davis, whose office is at the Carbon-dale Campus, and by Arthur Grist and William Tudor, at the Edwardsville Campus.



Assistants To The Vice-President

William Tudor

Arthur Grist



Taking part in dedication festivities,
Vice-President Ruffner and his
son Robert wait for their bar-
beque dinners.



President Delyte Morris and the vice-presidents enjoy a
reception held before dedication ceremonies.

Hasse Provides News Media Cox Supplies Photographs

Including the Broadcasting Service, Information Service, and Photographic Service, the Communications Division, under the direction of John Anderson, is the public relations center of Southern Illinois University. The Broadcasting Service operates, at Carbondale, radio station WSIU-FM. The Information Service serves to reflect to the public the activities of SIU by sending information to the newspapers. Photographic Service supplies photographs for the news releases and takes identification photographs for students and faculty. Cameron Meredith, university director of state and national public services, is acting as director of Communications Media while Mr. Anderson is in Nepal for two years.



As assistant director of Information Service at Edwardsville, Edmund Hasse supplies news media concerning the university.



Charles Cox, assistant director of Photographic Service, provides pictures for the Edwardsville Campus.



George Wilkins serves as associate university director of Communications Media at Edwardsville.

Health Service Expands Medical Facilities



Health Service provides free hearing tests for the students on campus.

Despite the lack of a full-time doctor and medical director, the Health Service is efficiently operating to aid the students and faculty of Southern Illinois University. Head nurse, Mrs. Margaret Parks, supervises temporarily located facilities in the Lovejoy Library. Mrs. Parks is assisted by four full-time nurses and two part-time nurses who are working on their bachelor's degrees at Edwardsville. Until a resident doctor can be found, students are referred to their family doctors. Comprehensive hospital coverage under Blue Cross-Blue Shield for registered students is offered at low rates. In anticipation of a full-time physician by July of this year, health service floor space in the Lovejoy Library has been doubled.



Student body president, Terry Proffitt presents Mrs. Parks with life saving equipment for the lake recreation area.



Head nurse, Mrs. Margaret Parks, supervises Health Service at Edwardsville.

Philip Eckert Guides Student Work Program

Assistant program director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Philip Eckert sets standards and reviews the qualifications of students to determine their eligibility to participate in the Student Work Program. Formerly a personnel director at Nixdorff-Krein Company in St. Louis, Mr. Eckert received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from SIU. The Student Work Program provides financial assistance and work experience in the form of part-time employment. Mr. Eckert attempts to place capable, needy students in either on-campus or off-campus jobs. The Student Work Office also assists students in finding summer employment in governmental agencies and in business and industry.



Philip Eckert, assistant program director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, helps place needy students in some type of part-time employment.



Student workers Sharon Aylward and John Durbin work on the Alestle staff.



Cameron Meredith serves as university director for State and National Public Services.

David VanHorn functions as assistant director of University Placement Service.



Director of Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, Seymour Mann researches urban development.

State, National Services Develop SIU Complex

Serving as university director for State and National Public Services is Cameron Meredith. Included in the division is Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, SIU Community Development Services, Placement Service, and Alumni Service. While John Anderson is on leave, Mr. Meredith is also acting director of the Communications Media. Seymour Mann directs Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs. His staff researches urban development to guide the development of SIU's Edwardsville Campus. Under the direction of David VanHorn, assistant director of University Placement Service, representatives from business and industry interview seniors and graduate students for job opportunities.

Deans Graham, Hansmeier Coordinate Student Affairs

Dean of students Jack Graham acts as coordinator of the Student Affairs Division of both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of Southern Illinois University. Mr. Graham's chief goal is to help students realize the concept of one university with two distant campuses. As the chief student personnel officer at Edwardsville, associate dean of students Thomas Hansmeier provides an important liaison between Dean Graham and the heads of the Student Affairs Divisions. Dean Hansmeier also takes an enthusiastic, personal interest in the needs and welfare of the students at SIU.



As part of orientation, Dean Thomas Hansmeier introduces freshmen to SIU.



Jack Graham acts as dean of students of the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.



Dean Thomas Hansmeier talks with students, Andrew Yurko and Mrs. Helen Peterson about student affairs.



Richard Walsh directs the Edwardsville Campus Counseling and Testing Center.

Walsh Directs Counseling and Testing Center

Richard Walsh, director of the Edwardsville Campus Counseling and Testing Center, assists students in clarifying goals and adjusting to the responsibilities of college life. In July, the Edwardsville center was approved as a controlled testing center for the Miller Analogies Test. Results of the MAT are in widespread use for the selection of graduate students in universities and of high-level personnel in business and government. Mr. Walsh, who received his doctorate from the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Mary Jane Loper, assistant coordinator of the Counseling and Testing Center, are in charge of the administration of all non-academic tests of students.



Mrs. Mary Jane Loper of the Counseling and Testing Center administers a psychology test to Marilyn Hlavsa.

Student Activities Office Arranges Special Events

As the name implies, Student Activities, a department of Student Affairs, is concerned with the non-academic portion of student life. Director of Student Activities, Robert Reed, who is ably assisted by Thomas Romanin, assistant director, works closely with the student leaders of the campus organizations. All student organizations, such as the student senate, the newspaper, the yearbook, service and honorary fraternities and sororities, and student committees work under the watchful eye of Mr. Reed. The Student Activities department arranges exhibits, lectures, and other special events such as Homecoming, Spring Festival, and the monthly dances.



Working closely with student organizations, Robert Reed is director of Student Activities.



Assistant dean of student welfare, Warren Brown directs the orientation program.



Thomas Evans serves as an assistant dean of student general welfare.

Walters, Mason Guide Activities at Two Centers

As coordinator at the Alton Center, Vernon Walters is in charge of Student Affairs, Student Activities, and the University Center at Alton. Mr. Walters promotes the communication of ideas between staff members and students. He oversees exhibits, special events, and dances held at the Alton Center, and helps students with personal difficulties or refers them to the correct counseling office. Mr. Walters received his master's degree from Washington State University. Catherine Mason, coordinator at the East St. Louis Center, is responsible for Student Activities, Student Affairs, and the University Center at East St. Louis. She has an avid interest in the needs and welfare of the students.



Catherine Mason coordinates the activities of Student Affairs and the University Center at East St. Louis.



Coordinator at the Alton Center Vernon Walters supervises exhibits and dances held at Alton.



Housing coordinator William Bureky inspects the layout for future housing facilities.

Housing Administration Plans Future Facilities

Planning for future housing on the Edwardsville Campus is the primary duty of coordinator William Bureky. The Housing Administration establishes standards for university student housing. With Richard Antis, assistant to the coordinator, and Mrs. Ruth Jones, assistant director of housing administration, students can find a place to live that meets university housing requirements. The Housing Office also inspects present housing facilities to ensure university standards. Finding housing for students is the primary concern of the Housing Administration; however, housing for faculty members is also handled at this office.



Recently approved facilities at the Karcha House provide housing for several girls.



William Bureky establishes standards for student housing and plans for future housing on this campus.



Two of the full-time chaplains discuss a book used in their open reviews.



Susan Hock answers inquiries about the book reviews.



Sponsoring a coffeehouse for university students helps raise money for the Religious Center.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS—Rev. Russell Wigfield, United Christian Foundation; Dr. R. Fred Chambers, American Baptist; Rev. John Arthur, Episcopal; Rev. James Shortal, Roman Catholic.



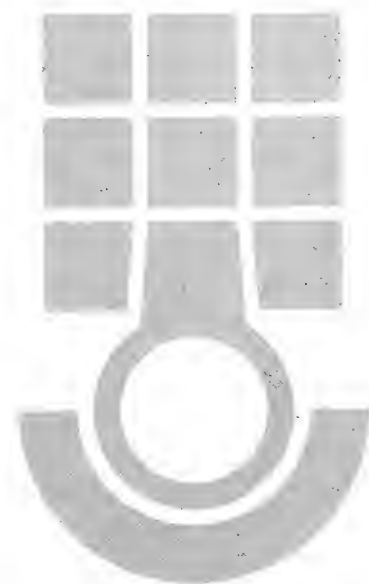
Chaplains Hold Quarterly Book Reviews

Working toward university representation of all faiths, the religious organizations on campus hold weekly discussion meetings. During the year the groups discussed joining the University Christian Movement which includes Roman Catholic and Protestant groups. Book reviews were given on such controversial works as **The Art of Loving**. After each review an open discussion session was held, chaired by the chaplains. The focal point for the religious groups will be the University Religious Center, a building now in the planning stage. Participating are the American Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Catholic, and United Christian Foundation.





Academics



Business Division Introduces New Curriculum

Joining the faculty as dean of the Business Division this year, Kenneth H. Meyers introduced the new curriculum which emphasized the application to business of the basic disciplines of behavioral sciences and quantitative analysis. Four graduate courses in advanced work were added to the division to prepare the business student for a position in the field of economics, management, accounting, or business education. Professor Margaret Brady, chairman of the business education faculty, was named "Distinguished Business Educator of the Year" by the Illinois Business Education Association. Economics of School Finance was one of the research projects conducted by the business faculty during the 1966-67 school year.



Dean Kenneth H. Meyers manages the Business Division.

Department Chairmen

Louis Drake
Economics

Ralston Scott
Business Administration

Margaret Brady
Business Education

Joseph Small
Accounting





Leslie A. Beldo, president of Beldo and Willmarth and a guest of the Business Division, presents a lecture on "The Management of Product Innovation."

While **Harold G. Cutright**, a professor of finance, lectures, he comments about a dozing student.





Serving as dean of the Education Division, Dene Southwood manages the education program.



Department Chairmen

John McCall
Guidance and
Psychology

Zadia Herrold
Health, Recreation
and Physical Education

Francis Villemain
Administration and
Curriculum



Judy Trauth, student teacher, quizzes pupils in a junior high school class.



Education Division Hosts German Educators

Basic training in the fields of special education, psychology, and guidance prepared teachers for elementary and secondary education levels. This year the Education Division inaugurated Project NEXTEP (New Experimental Teacher Education Program) to help students become better teachers. The division was host to three German educators, who were part of the United States Office of Education's 1966 International Teacher Development Program. Professor Orval John received a \$16,500 grant to find source materials for research with young children. **School Teacher Needs in Southwest Illinois, Teaching of Molecular Structure, and Values of Extra-Class Activities** were divisional projects.



As guests of the Education Division's faculty, West German educators examine the equipment in a laboratory on the Edwardsville Campus.

Education majors develop teaching techniques in an instructional materials course.





Andrew Kochman, dean of the Fine Arts Division, oversees the musical and art programs.



Department Chairmen

Lloyd Blakely
Music

Hollis White
Speech and Theater

Harry Hilberry
Art and Design



Fine Arts Division Adds Graphic Design Course

"Cubism and the Fourth Dimension" by John Richardson highlighted the Fine Arts Division lecture series. Opening in the fall, the communications building provided a major focal point for music, speech and theater arts. Part of the division's new acquisitions, the Louis Sullivan architectural ornaments were placed on permanent display in the Lovejoy Library. Composed by Assen Kresteff, professor in the Fine Arts Division, the premiere performance of a musical was performed by the Alton Civic Orchestra. Paul Mann, Donald Judd and Michael Debost were theater, art, and music artists-in-residence, respectively, this year. A new advertising and graphics design course was added to stimulate interest in the art field.

Mary Helen Klein views an abstract art exhibit by faculty members.





Mike Bridges proposes to Peggy Bean in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Humanities Division Directs Language Laboratories



Gerald Runkle serves as dean of the Humanities Division.

Under the direction of James Callanan, Humanities Division instructor, each quarter 3,000 students studied French, German, Spanish and Italian tapes in the newly opened foreign language laboratory. Two Fulbright lecturers returned recently from Turkey and England were added to the staff to resume their teaching of English. Exemplifying an aggressive faculty, research projects were conducted by 30 members of the Humanities Division. Professor James Austin lectured on the teaching of English at a seminar in Rumania. Studies in the fields of philosophical masterpieces, English languages and literature, and foreign language provided the student with a better understanding of the world around him.



Department Chairmen

Alfred Pellegrino
Foreign Language

John Ades
English Language

George Linden
Philosophical Studies





George Linden, professor in the Humanities Division, explains to Jane Bunte the operation of the teaching machine.

Foreign language laboratories supplement students in their new speaking endeavors.



Robert Duncan confers with William Slattery on a poem being studied by his modern poetry class.

Science, Tech Division Moves in New Science Building



Dean Kermit Clemans heads the Science and Technology Division.

September, 1966, the beginning of the fall quarter, marked the opening of the new science building. One of its features is a two story lecture hall which accommodates more than 200 students in one physics or chemistry lecture class. The division presented a colloquium on "Magnetic Resonance" by Thomas Jacobi of St. Louis University. Basic courses in mathematics and the physical and life sciences add to the general education of all students. Upper level courses develop the student's understanding of methods in technological industrial processes. The Lizards of Texas and Regeneration of Visual Pigment were among experimental research projects conducted this year by division faculty members.



While Dean Clemans is away on leave, Leonard Jones acts as dean of the division.



Department Chairmen

David Rands
Physical Science and Technology

Ralph Axtell
Biological Science and Technology

Robert Pendergrass
Mathematics



Physics laboratory instructors aid students in conducting experiments.



Richard Keating of the Science and Technology Division studies a leaf of Dieffenbachia in the greenhouse.



Gary Posage, physics student, focuses his equipment before the experiment.

Social Science Division Conducts Research

Offering courses in the four basic areas of behavioral sciences, earth sciences, historical sciences, and government and public affairs, the Social Science Division is designed to enable students to achieve an understanding and appreciation of civilization viewed in historical perspective, and to equip them for constructive participation in and activities of the family, community, and nation. Current research and other division contributions include books entitled **Research, Testing, and Training for Consulting Philosophy** and **Alignments Within the Second Continental Congress**.

SIU played host to the central section of the National Association of Geology Teachers of which Dorothy Gore of SIU's earth sciences faculty is president. During the summer, Prof. Donald Taylor conducted a workshop in marriage counseling.



Dean Robert Campbell heads the Social Science Division.

Department Chairmen

Allan McCurry
Historical Studies

William Goodman
Government and
Public Affairs

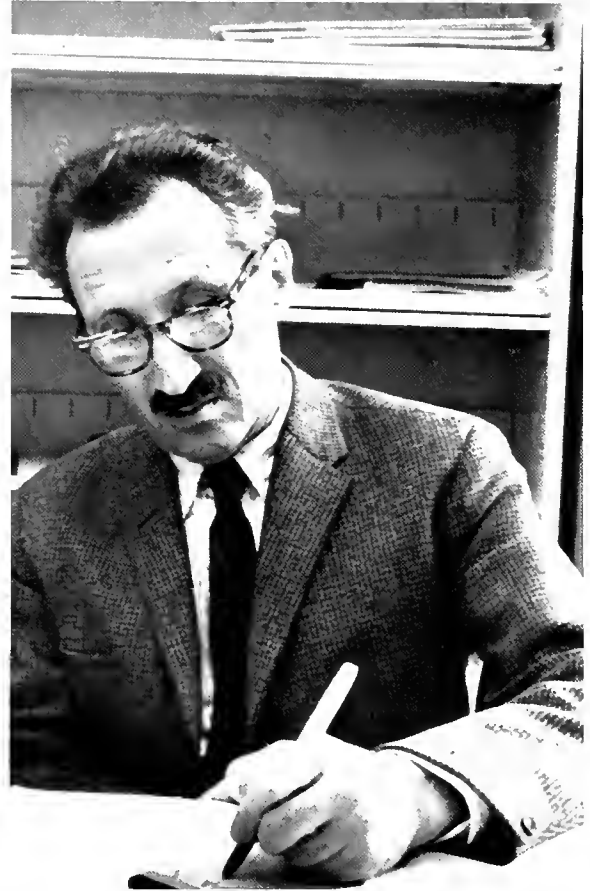
Orvis Collins
Behavioral Science

Melvin Kazeck
Earth Science





Visitors at the Slavic Conference discuss problems of the European countries.



Michael Astour of the Social Science Division teaches several history courses.

Melvin Kazeck, earth science faculty head, and **Ronald Yarbrough** of the Social Science Division study land formations in the United States.



Nursing Department Expands



Margaret Shay serves as head of the nursing department.

Offering two programs, one for registered nurses who wish to obtain a bachelor of science degree and another for students who wish to major in nursing, the Nursing Department was moved from Carbondale to East St. Louis in 1963. Alton Memorial Hospital School of Nursing joined with Southern Illinois University in 1964 in a cooperative program. The department provides all nursing students with a complete education in the arts and sciences with a variety of courses, which include biological science, chemistry, physiology, and philosophy. Nursing students develop proficiency in the nurse's role as a teacher, working with patients, health teams, and other individuals and groups interested in health.



Lectures on adult patients' care holds the student's attention.

Checking the patients' charts with the student nurses, the physician offers his professional comments.



Constant care and attention afford the patients with the most comfort possible.



Pausing for a snack, this student relaxes before going back on floor duty.

Daily checking of the charts is necessary for accurate records.



Consultation with Miss Lesko of the nursing faculty clears up the student's misunderstanding of the theory.



Lovell Supervises General Studies Program

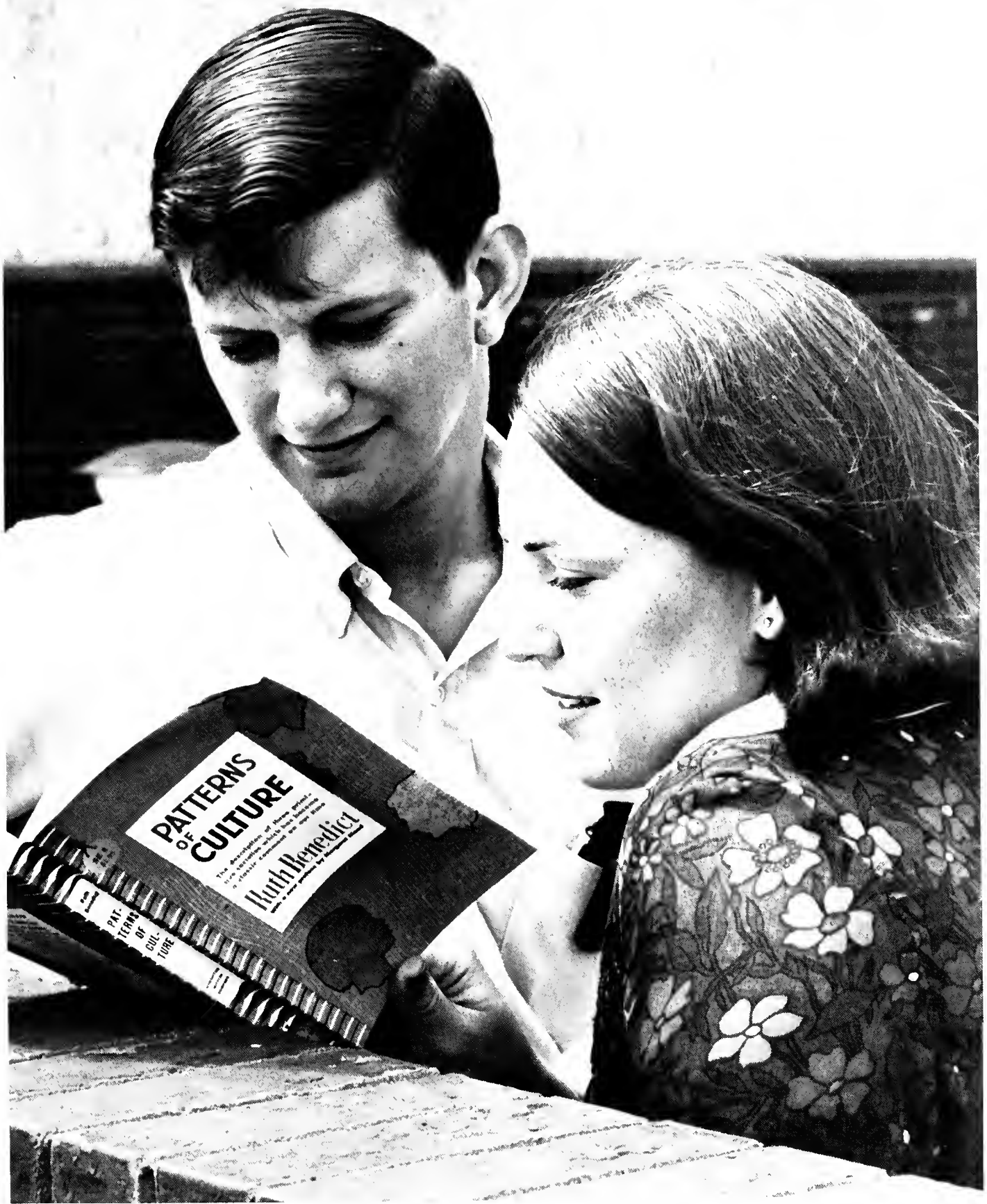


Dean S. D. Lovell oversees the General Studies Program.

Initiated to build in a relevance and continuity of subject matter, the General Studies Program comprises approximately one-half of the undergraduate requirements for a bachelor's degree. The program offers courses at the freshman, sophomore, and junior levels in five fields: physical sciences, social sciences, the arts, organization and communication of ideas, and health and physical development. All General Studies courses are arranged in specific sequence to give the student a foundation in the various fields of interest offered by the university. When a student changes his major field of interest, the program guarantees that he would not lose credit for the college work he had already completed.

Listening to records in Lovejoy Library, this music student fulfills his music appreciation requirements.





Allen Lobdell and Karen Benoit read about anthropological research for a second-level General Studies anthropology course.



Emery Casstevens directs the Adult and Technical Education Program.

Adult, Tech Division Adds Real Estate Course

Inaugurated ten years ago with a two-year program at Granite City, the Adult and Technical Education Division is a specialized program devised for the development of industrial management. A Traffic Management Program was added to the other instructional courses which offered two-year associate business degrees in accounting, general office, secretary, management, and medical secretary. Principles of Real Estate Transactions is a new course designed to lay the groundwork for study toward a broker's license. Enrollment in the various division programs went up 37 per cent this year, while associate degree enrollment increased 300 per cent.



Robert Haines, FBI agent, lectures to members of the police training school.

Police trainees inspect a crime study display.





William Simeone serves as Dean of the University Graduate Studies and Research Division.

Coordinator of Research and Projects at Edwardsville is John Gallaher.



As Dean of the Graduate School at Edwardsville, Donal Myer regulates the graduate's work load.

Research Program, Graduate Study Combine

Cooperative projects which are a joint effort of several investigators for long-term study, sponsored projects supported by outside sources, and personal projects under the Committee of Research Projects of SIU Foundation comprise the three research programs. The foundation assists faculty in securing patents, and finding marketing outlets for their inventions. John Gallaher, research coordinator helps the faculty obtain outside money to support their research. A 30 per cent increase in the graduate school enrollment has been the result of the increased number of projects. Programs for master's degrees in English, geography, mathematics, and a certificate program in education are offered.





Nancy Parker, assistant professor in the Science and Technology Division, reads the light meter in preparation for taking a photomicrograph of her specimen.

Working on research into the progressive movement in New York state is Herbert Rosenthal.



Faculty Pursues Research Projects

Isolating internal mechanisms by dissecting the small tapminnow, Jamie Thomerson uses his findings to determine the minnow's food habits.

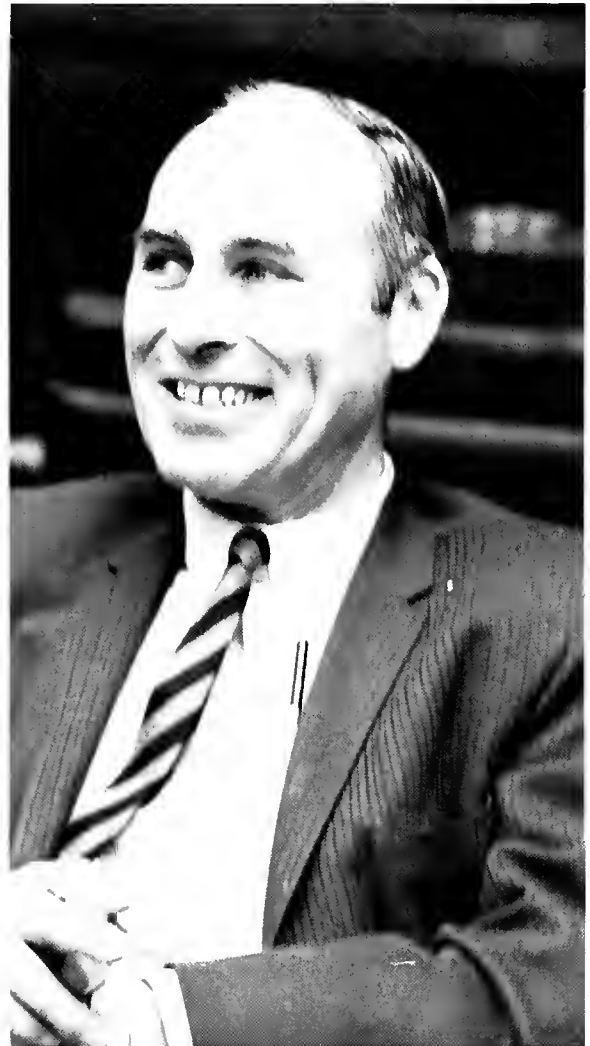




Graphing of the properties and patterns of muscular contraction by the electronic recorder is observed by Kermit Ratzlaff.



A zoological study of the life of the Spiny-tailed Iguana is being undertaken by Ralph Axtell.



Gerald Runkle conducts a study of western political theory.



ROTC Front Row: John Nosari, Gary Hascall, Nelson Irwin, Jerry Gillelan. **Second Row:** Major Horvath, Mike

Blackburn, Ron Blaha, Dale Armstrong.

AFROTC Members Study Management Principles

In its second year at the Edwardsville Campus, the AFROTC has 19 men enrolled in the program. To qualify, a student must pass the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test and a physical examination before attending six weeks of summer field training. Under the direction of Major Joseph Horvath, assistant professor of aerospace studies, students study the history of the Air Force and management principles. After graduation, a college man is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves and must serve four years of active duty. Members attended a Dining-In at the Trailways Restaurant in O'Fallon.



AFROTC members take notes during a class lecture.

ROTC Front Row: Wayne Campbell, Phil Haury, Ray Franks, Bill Clover, Tom Boschert. **Second Row:** William

Lierman, Jim Bridwell, James Lingo, Bob Spitzer, Dave Huck.





Swearing in ceremonies by Major Horvath begin the candidates two-year ROTC program.



Major Horvath conducts the ROTC class in military management.

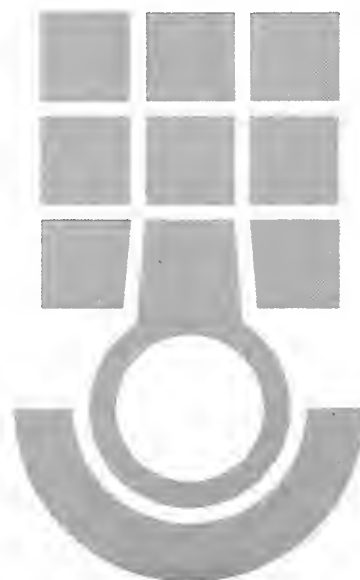
Students are encouraged to voice their opinions concerning military methods.







Organizations





STUDENT RELATIONS Front Row: Susan Dedert, Jones, Peggy Sax, Roger Lowery, Betty Blount, Pat Walters, Bill Clover. **Second Row:** Ken Fricke, James Damm-

rich, Dale Rezabek, John Cwan, Richard Chadwick, James Roth, Ron Buck, John Fischer, Bernard O'Brien.

Student Senate

Establishing a student judiciary system, eliminating the barriers present on this campus to the handicapped, and sponsoring a referendum for the change in the name of the newspaper were accomplishments this year by the Edwardsville Campus Student Senate. The Senate presented to the State Board of Higher Education a bill urging on-campus housing for Edwardsville. Five members attended the Associated Student Governments Convention at Oklahoma University. The Student Relations Committee, under the Student Senate, conducted a contest in which the cougar was chosen as mascot for the Edwardsville Campus.

Student Relations



Students vote to select a new mascot.

STUDENT RELATIONS Front Row: Susan Dedert, Betty Blount, Ceci Johnson, Janet Groppe. **Second Row:**

Dale Rezabek, Cathy Wene, Lou Guillo, Mary Beth Walters, Tal Fisk.





PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION—Front Row: Corky Hilliard, Irving Adams, Sharon Hanson. **Second Row:** Patrick Riddleberger, Robert Handy, George Mace, William Hardenbergh.

President's Commission

Recommendations concerning the role of the student in university affairs were submitted this year by the President's Commission. Consisting of faculty and student representatives from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses, the committee held hearings to decide upon solutions to student problems. The present project is concerned with the role of the university in society and after extensive study the commission will then present its results to the official board for further consideration. Providing an opportunity for students to participate in establishing university policies, the committee promotes group study of new ideas.

Budget Committee

A major part of the Edwardsville Campus Student Senate since May 19, 1958, the Budget Committee's prime function has been to supervise allocations of the student activity fees. Thirteen student organizations received percentages of the activity fees and their expenditures were carefully studied by the committee. After careful research, the Budget Committee submitted a restructure of registration fees to the university administration during the winter quarter. The restructure proposed several programs which would reduce academic and non-academic student fees, such as the health service, student senate, and student publications.

BUDGET COMMITTEE—Front Row: Ken Fricke, Roger Lowery. **Second Row:** Dale Rezabek, James Dammrich.





ORIENTATION COMMITTEE—Front Row: Edward Fulton, Joyce Holcomb, Janet Welle, Sandy Wheeler, Barbara Bean, Roger Lowery. **Second Row:** Richard

Chamberlain, James Dammrich, Bill Clover, Warren Brown, adviser, Robert Reed, adviser, Clarence Collier.

Orientation Committee Sponsors Leaders' Workshop



Janet Welle, mistress of ceremonies, speaks to freshmen at orientation.

Terry Proffitt, student body president, introduces senate members to the new students.

Presenting a program to introduce new students to university life was the responsibility of the Orientation Committee. Adding to the annual Freshmen Orientation program was a camp held to train student leaders. The training session, held at Camp Warren Levis in Alton, consisted of a series of talks and activities designed to inform the leaders concerning social and academic life at SIU. The fall program included Parents' Day and the student and center orientation, which prepared freshmen for changes they encounter in adjusting to the college campus atmosphere. Similar programs were held at the beginning of each quarter.





ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE
—Front Row: Joyce Brave, Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Judy

Trauth, Ginger Dustman. **Second Row:** Charles Meador, Gene Kunz, Mark Cope, James Lyoch, Phil Nuernberger.

ORC

Working as a standing committee of the Student Senate, the Organization Representative Committee assisted in the formation of new campus organizations. The committee reviewed the constitutions of clubs seeking recognition and provided guidelines for the new groups. Rules governing conduct of organizations at on and off-campus functions and guest speakers at club meetings were established by the committee. Policies concerning use of university airplanes and Hyde Park speakers were presented to the Student Senate. The committee consolidated community fund campaigns into a Community Chest Drive each quarter.

Leadership Training

Selected campus leaders and members of the Student Senate attended the camp held by the Leadership Training Committee during the winter quarter. The camp at Pere Marquette at Grafton was designed around the use of sensitivity training in efforts to help the student to become a better individual and leader on campus. The committee was involved in the discussion of problems that exist in creating leaders. Designing programs to interest the total student population was studied by the campus leaders. At the meetings, students learned the university regulations and how to apply them to encourage more student leaders.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING—Front Row: Barbara Bean, James Dammrich, Donna Yates.





UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD — **Front Row:** Chuck Buchana, Richard Madison, Lyle Ward, Bill Clover, John Cwan, Charles Papp. **Second Row:** Peggy Cronin, Judy Lee Harris, Donna Yates, Marti McClelland, Mary Little,

Gloria Vaughn. **Third Row:** John Oxford, Dan Romani, Thomas Romanin, Bob Handy, Michael Smith, John Hunter, William Crabb, Robert Reed, Robert Essmueller.

University Center Board

Concentrating on the grand opening and dedication of the University Center, the University Center Board planned the festive activities for the center's opening. Sponsoring programs for the university, the members of the board worked to produce cultural and social activities. The board presented the "New Society," a popular folksinging group, at orientation and the Broadway musical show, "The Fantasticks," as a part of Homecoming festivities. In November, board members represented the Edwardsville Campus at the Association of College Unions Regional Conference which met at the University of Illinois. SIU delegates served as hosts at a session which presented international films.

Program Council

Chairmen of the eight committees—Current Events, Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts, Public Relations, Personnel, Recreation, and Special Events—composed the Program Council. The separate committees, organized under the University Center Board, are designed to carry out the programs sponsored by the Center Board. Highlighting the council's accomplishments was the Christmas dance, "Somewhere in Switzerland." Programs presented included the mixer dances, the Christmas decorating party, and a lecture delivered by Craig Spence, CBS news analyst. The council sold tickets to the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, and to the American Theatre at reduced rates.

PROGRAM COUNCIL — **Front Row:** Barbara Bean, JoAnn Bimslager, Mary Little, Sue Trybula, Joan Engel-

mann. **Second Row:** Mike Lowery, Thomas Romanin, Marcia Rider, Bob Kyle, Bud Givenrod.





The New Society sings as a part of the new student orientation program.

Carol Kimzey, of the New Society, sings a solo at the orientation program.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band entertain students during Homecoming week.





RECREATION COMMITTEE - **Front Row:** Mary Church, Barbara Koch, Marti McClelland, Donna Scan-

zoni. **Second Row:** Charles Papp, Tal Fisk, Byron Heape, Bob Kyle.

Recreation Committee

Planning and supervising the campus tournaments to determine the representatives in the Association of College Unions International Tournaments was done by the Recreation Committee. Finalists in table tennis, pocket and three-cushion billiards, and bowling were afforded the opportunity to represent SIU at the regional tournament at Purdue University. Encouraging student interest and participation in the sports program, the committee sold tickets for the university basketball games and publicized all sports events. Tickets were also sold to the professional basketball, baseball, and football games in St. Louis.

Current Events Committee

"Drugs on Campus" was the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Current Events Committee. The speaker, William Rawlins, a sociologist for SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, has done research on drug abuse in major U.S. cities. A lecture series on current issues was presented by the committee in its program of lectures, book reviews and forums. Craig Spence, CBS news commentator, spoke on "The Making of a Candidate," in which he discussed the problems and dangers of political image-making. Arrangements for the browsing library in the University Center were made by the members.

CURRENT EVENTS **Front Row:** JoAnn Summerford, Mary Little. **Second Row:** Mary Church,

Richard Madison, adviser, Marcia Rider.





Folksingers Joe and Penny Aronson delight the audience with their songs of satire.

Russell Curry glances over the audience during his orientation talk.



Craig Spence, CBS news commentator, presents his views on the candidate's image.





PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Front Row: Elaine Poloch, Peggy Neff, Marina Caito. **Second Row:**

David Week, Ronnie Glass, Bud Givenrod, Mick Oesterle.

Public Relations Committee

"Somewhere in Switzerland," theme of the Christmas dance this year, was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee. During the Freshmen Orientation Week, the committee presented Russell Curry, who spoke on social etiquette and dating. The committee was in charge of the scrapbook containing information on all of the Program Council's activities. Advertisement and promotion of the programs of the Program Council was part of the Public Relations Committee's activities. This committee, a group under the Program Council, was responsible for setting up the display booth in the cafeteria in Lovejoy Library for advertisements of scheduled events.

Personnel Committee

Recruiting new members for the eight Program Council committees, the Personnel Committee sponsored a reception at the Alton, East St. Louis, and Edwardsville centers at the beginning of the fall quarter, and set up a booth at the Orientation Activities Fair. The committee was responsible for the Spring Festival Awards Program in which students active in university affairs were recognized and honored. This year, the Personnel Committee of the University Center Board sponsored the Spring Festival in May. Committee members coordinated such activities as the barbeque, dance, variety show, canoe races, and queen contest into an entertaining spring weekend.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE—Front Row: Mary Ann Klein, Mary Little, Diane DiPaolo. **Second Row:** Joan Engelmann, Gregory Popinski, Charles Blythe, Joyce Brave.





Students enjoy the informal atmosphere of the evening at "Somewhere in Switzerland."

Couples are entertained by the Concert Chorale singing familiar Christmas carols.



Playing conventional dance tunes, the Fred Simmons Orchestra provides music for the dance.





FILMS COMMITTEE —Front Row: Sue Trybula, Helen Dean. Second Row: Steven

Adams, Lyle Ward, James Saale.

Films Committee

Selecting and showing the International Film Classics Series, which featured such outstanding movies as "The Eddie Duchin Story," "Lolita," and "Suddenly Last Summer," was the responsibility of the Films Committee. Each of the films was shown at the Alton, East St. Louis, and Edwardsville centers on different days so as many students as possible could benefit from the cultural, humorous, and educational films. With the classics, the committee scheduled old-time favorites and documentary pictures.

Entertainment Committee

As a part of Homecoming festivities, the Entertainment Committee sponsored the Preservation Hall Jazz Band which presented its improvised jazz stylings of original New Orleans music. The committee also presented the talent show as part of the fall Homecoming, the spring variety show, and monthly dances. During the summer quarter, the committee sponsored the watermelon feasts on the campus mall, and in the winter were responsible for the outdoor lighting, Christmas trees and decorations in the cafeteria.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE —Front Row: Diane DiPaolo, JoAnn Bimslager, Mary Ann Klein, Donna

Scanzoni. Second Row: Ken Maurer, Kent Scheibel, Judy Anderson, Ronald Tedesco.





James Roth, Tal Fisk, and Donna Scanzoni
enjoy the free watermelon.

Decorations for the Christmas season are
handled by the Entertainment Committee.



Mixer dances provide students with an
informal gathering place on campus.





SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—**Front Row:** Janet Welle, Mary Sue Maher, Donna Yates. **Second Row:** Barbara Bean, Mary Oetken, Joyce Brave, Bill Graebe.

Special Events Committee

French songsters, the Varel and Bailly Company, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, performed on campus during winter quarter. Social events, including Spring Festival weekend and Homecoming week, were planned by the committee. Advertising for the Homecoming dance, establishing the policy for voting for Homecoming queen and deciding upon the theme and location of the dance were handled by the group. The new rules established this year for the queen campaign required that the candidate be sponsored by a recognized university organization. Planning events and taking responsibility for the signing of contracts for the major entertainments comprised the committee's work.

Fine Arts Committee

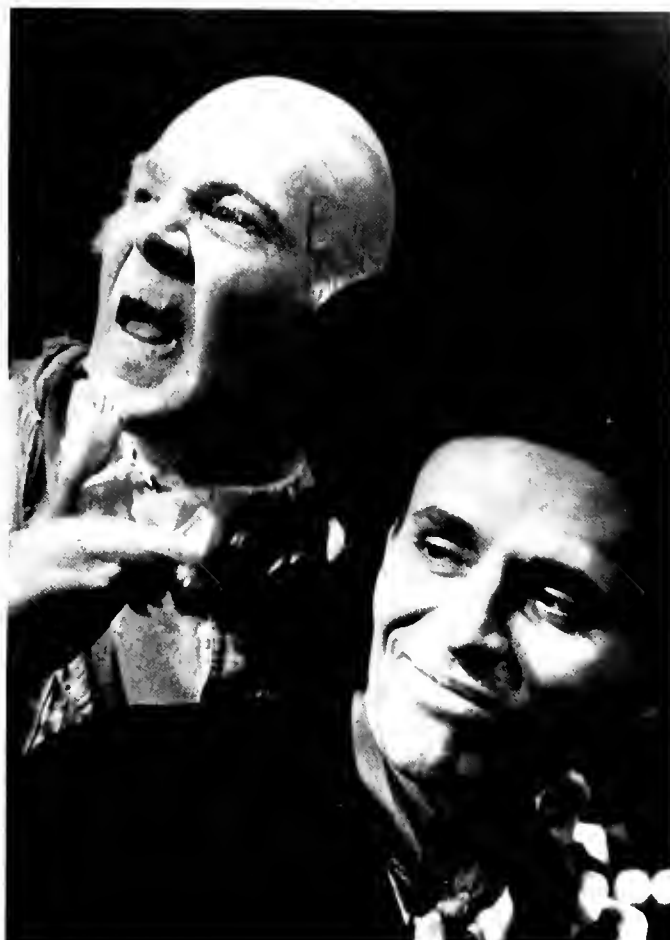
As a part of Homecoming festivities, New York's longest running show, "The Fantasticks," was brought to Edwardsville October 22 by the Fine Arts Committee. "Drawing Old and New," an art exhibit rented from the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, Delaware Art Center, was included in the eight traveling art exhibits which the committee displayed in the cafeteria throughout the year. The Fine Arts Committee of the University Center Board sponsored a campus appearance of the noted Indian dance team Bhaskar and Shala, with a reception following the performance. Committee members selected albums for the record collection.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE **Front Row:** Mike Lowery, Liebler, Lynn Shepard, Dennis Fagan. **Second Row:** Harriet Landwehrmier, Gloria Vaughn.





Donald Babcock appears as the Boy's Father in the New York production, "The Fantasticks."



Actors in "The Fantasticks" display unique facial expressions during a scene in the musical comedy.

French songsters, The Varel and Bailly Company, present a program of 26 vignettes.





Editor Dale Armstrong writes the editorials concerned with current university issues.

Proofreading articles, Tom Boschert, Managing Editor, prepares the copy for the printer.



Alestle Features Cougar Den Mate

Attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Philadelphia, four members of the Alestle staff met with college editors to share ideas and problems of printing a university newspaper. In addition to the letters to the editor, cartoons on university life, and special articles on the dedication of the university center, the Alestle included a new monthly feature, the Cougar's Den Mate, which was a coed modeling ensembles from a local clothing store. Attempting to change the newspaper's name, the staff published an edition with the name Spectator, but the issues were seized before they could be distributed. A referendum and vote was then held in which the student body decided to retain the name Alestle.

George Goodwin, adviser to the Alestle, offers an experienced evaluation of the staff's work.





ALESTLE STAFF—Front Row: Charles Blythe, Jean Sims, Gayle Armstrong, Sharon Aylward. **Second Row:**

Andrew Augustine, John Pavlik, Tom Boschert, Dale Armstrong.

Advertising Manager, Andrew Augustine, completes the ad layouts for the paper.



Sending out reminders of advertiser's bills is handled by Business Manager, Gayle Armstrong.





Shirley Fuller, editor of the '67 Muse, chooses a theme and designs the style of the book.

Business manager, Byron Heape promotes Muse sales and keeps accurate records on all financial affairs.



Muse Receives All-American Rating

Receiving its first All-American Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the 1966 **Muse** provided a foundation on which the new staff could build. The All-American is the highest rating a college yearbook can receive and last year was the first time in its six-year history the **Muse** was awarded this rating. In Philadelphia, the editor, associate editor, and adviser attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, where they received new ideas and information on editing a better yearbook. An expanded student life section, more sports coverage and the addition of faculty heads to the Academic section lead to an increased number of pages.

Ginger Dustman, associate editor, proofreads copy and makes a final check on page layouts.





MUSE STAFF—Front Row: Joyce Holcomb, Shirley Fuller, Ruth Marie Meyer, Michele Minkanic. **Second**

Row: James Lyoch, Ginger Dustman, Theo Tonkinson, Andrea Adair, Richard Bertolino.



Copy writing and picture scheduling are jobs done by Michele Minkanic and Dick Bertolino.



Andrea Adair edits the Administration section after contacting administrators about current facts.



After interviewing the deans and writing copy, Theo Tonkinson works on the Academic section.



Joyce Holcomb identifies pictures and designs the Portrait section layouts.

Sphinx Club Establishes a Who's Who at SIU



Donal Myer: Faculty representative on University Center Board . . . Lifetime member of University Center Board . . . Dean of the Graduate School.

Nominating the 15 students to represent the Edwardsville Campus for the first time in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was one of the honors given Sphinx Club members. The executive officers, in conjunction with representatives from Student Affairs, Student Activities and the Alumni Association, selected the nominees. Election to membership in the Sphinx Club is the highest nonacademic honor attainable for a student at SIU. Members are selected each spring on the basis of outstanding contributions in the areas of student government, departmental organizations, and student publications.

Roger Lowery: Phi Eta Sigma, president . . . Alphi Phi Omega . . . Gamma Theta Upsilon . . . Photography Club . . . Geography Club . . . Student Senate . . . Budget Committee, chairman . . . Orientation Committee . . . SIU Foundation Academic Excellence Award . . . Alumni Association Roscoe Pullium Scholarship Award . . . Student Affairs Division Distinguished Student Award.





Gloria Vaughn: University Center Board ... Fine Arts Committee ... Student Nurses' Association ... Sphinx Club, secretary.

Andrew Augustin: Alestle, advertising manager ... Campus Senator ... Sphinx Club, vice-president ... Delta Kappa Tau, secretary.



Terry Proffitt: President of Student Body ... Campus Senator ... Government Club, president ... Sphinx Club.



William Collins: Geography Club, president, vice-president . . . Organization of Graduate Students, chairman . . . University Center Board . . . Sphinx Club . . . Gamma Theta Upsilon . . . Organization Representative Committee, chairman . . . Organizations Commissioner . . . Student Body President's Cabinet . . . Delegate to Model United Nations Convention . . . **Muse.**

Dale Armstrong: Alestle, editor . . . Sphinx Club.



Sphinx Club Is Highest
Non-academic Honor



Roger Zimmerman: Sphinx Club, publicity chairman ... Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president ... President's Commission ... Internationale Club, president.



John Cwan: University Student Council, co-chairman ... University Center Board, president ... Sphinx Club, president ... **Muse**, associate editor ... Campus Senator ... Phi Eta Sigma, president ... Entertainment Committee, chairman ... Alpha Delta Chi, parliamentarian ... Orientation Committee.

James Lyoch: American Marketing Association, president ... Sphinx Club ... Organization Representative Committee, chairman ... Intramural sports ... Student Council Representative.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVES—**Front Row:** James Orlet, Charles Dreon, David Hill, Ronald Nuernberger, John White, Robert Drosch, Nolan Cheatam. **Second Row:** David Reis, Gene Kunz, Jim Gornall, Lyle Ward,

Larry Sabol, Richard McCoy, Richard Hardy, adviser. **Third Row:** Bill Hanke, David Luchtefeld, Joseph Vollmer, Dale Rezabek, Robert Wild, Carl Paulson, Walter Parrill, James Saale.

APO Sponsors Spring Festival Tricycle Race



Jim Gornall receives an award from Lyle Ward for winning the boat race.

Supporting the Peace Corps and raising funds for the tuberculosis Christmas campaign and the Heart Fund drive were Alpha Phi Omega's major service projects for the year. Other activities included sponsoring the annual tricycle race at Spring Festival and ushering at university-sponsored events. This year members of APO, the only national service fraternity on campus, attended the Sectional APO Conference at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. For the second year in a row, APO's Homecoming queen candidate won the election. This year's candidate was Donna Yates, editor of last year's *Muse*.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES—**Front Row:** Lou Guillo, Jim Snover, Terry Draper, Michael Silvey, Bobby Picker, Tom Bohnert, **Second Row:** Guy Wood, Richard

Bragga, Bohdan Dziadyk, Denis Dvorchak, Fred Martin, Neal Schumaker.





DELTA KAPPA TAU ACTIVES—**Front Row:** Gary Stevenson, David Cook, Sam Major, Gary Henderson, Benjamin Chin, Tom Teague. **Second Row:** Ray Flusche, Ronald Kiser, Robert Hunter, Richard Chapman,

Wayne Edwards, Ronald Marrone. **Third Row:** Paul Skjerseth, Andrew Augustine, Jerry Gillean, Richard Fritz, Richard Sample, John Borchers, Kent Scheibel, Tom Waters, Bob Stienker.

DKT Entertains Orphans, Aids Heart Fund

Presentation of a skit entitled "Saga of Love on a Pioneer Campus" was Delta Kappa Tau's contribution to the Spring Festival talent show. Serving the community and the university, the fraternity members collected for the Heart Fund campaign and provided a skit for the Homecoming Talent Show. They also gave a Christmas party for the orphanage at Alton, donating gifts, decorations, and refreshments for the children. Sponsoring a mixer dance in February and organizing the talent show for Spring Festival helped the pledges earn required service points.



As Jerry Gillean, Delta Kappa Tau president, looks on, Santa Claus gives a young girl a hug.



DELTA KAPPA TAU PLEDGES—**Front Row:** Richard Townsend, Larry Callahan; Ronald Tedesco. **Second Row:** Bob Tyler, Steven Balen, Don Rey.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA **Front Row:** Sharon Cryder, Barbara Brown, Barbara Barton, Janice Klein, Marla Ohm, Gail Lando, Lynn Foreade. **Second Row:** Trudy Meara, Sharon Jones, Mary Ann Kucinick, Nancy Liebheit, Debby Jones, Barbara Schneider, Peggy Sartoris.

Pat Ruser. Third Row: Mary Veloff, JoAnn Summerford, Sharon Hawkins, Sherry Buhrmester, Nancy Sights, Brenda Hendrickson, Mary Thompson, Sharon Nave, Martha Bellmann, Cathy Sitze.

“Coffee and Confusion” Tops Gamma Sig Activities



As part of the sorority's pledge project, Sherry Buhrmester shines Tom Waters' shoes.

Dressed in paper dresses, Gamma Sigma Sigma members welcomed students to the coffeehouse atmosphere of their “Coffee and Confusion.” Sponsoring the event brought the sorority funds for its national service project, the March of Dimes. Pledge class projects for the fall included a shoe shine, and a trip to Children's Hospital, St. Louis, where the girls entertained the patients. Handmade crafts and Christmas decorations were sold at the boutique in December. Presenting a skit in the Homecoming Talent Show, sponsoring a queen candidate, Judy Harris, and Christmas caroling kept the group active in university events.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA **Front Row:** Ginger Dustman, Trudy Naumann, Shirley Fuller, Mary Church, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Judy Harris. **Second Row:** Mary Ellen Schaefer, Joanne Podgajny, Kathy Spurlin, Ruth

Marie Meyer, Peggy Sax, Mary Beth Mueller. **Third Row:** Karen Gauntz, Patty Jones, Bonnie Mueller, Marsha Pearson, Kathy Evans, Nancy Burke, Brenda Brant, Judy Trauth.





KAPPA ALPHA MU—Front Row: Christine Pashoff, Ann Schubert, Pattie Frazier, JoAnn Bimslager, Dee-Mana Pashoff, Barbara Harper. **Second Row:** Barbara

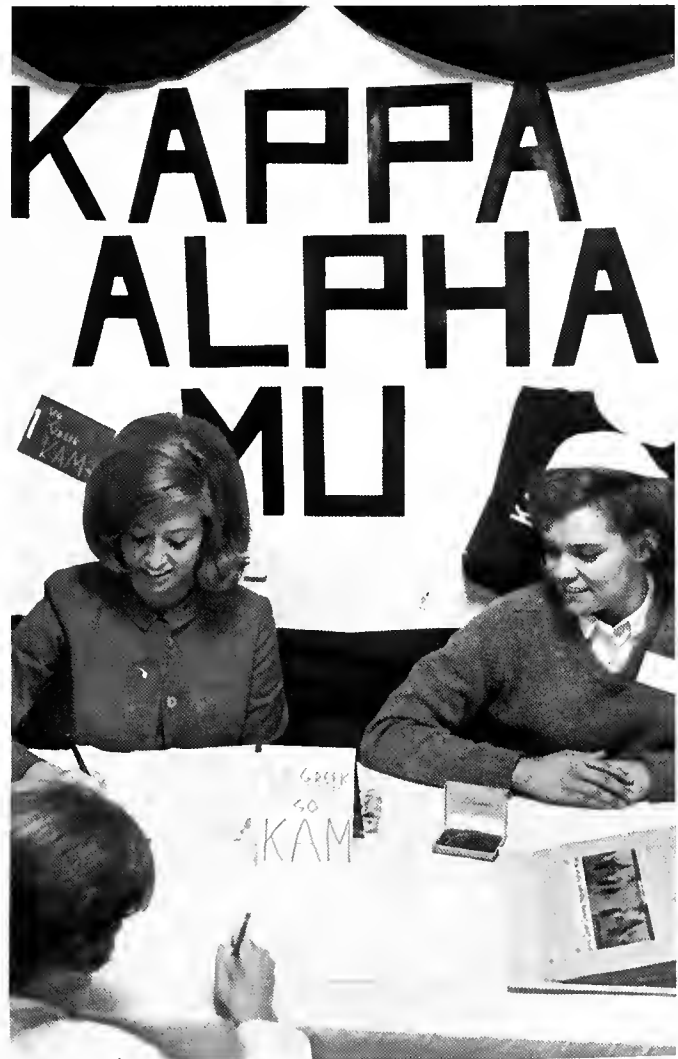
Bean, Mary Ann Klein, Diane DiPaolo, Judith Ridings, Joyce Brave, Donna Chiado, Joan Engelmann.

Kappa Alpha Mu Aids Needy Family

Obtaining recognition as a university service organization during the fall, Kappa Alpha Mu began its rush for new members at Freshmen Orientation. Giving aid to a family in Edwardsville was the charity project of the fall pledge class. Bake sales, card parties, and style shows were held to help raise funds for the sorority's projects. Members of the sorority organized the Heart Fund drive and obtained help from other service groups on campus in collecting for the drive. Campaigning for its Homecoming queen candidate, Joyce Brave, and forming a bowling team for the university were the main projects of the new service organization.



KAM pledges sell pastries for one of their projects.



Carole Rezabek and Diane DiPaolo explain KAM activities to an interested coed.



ALPHA DELTA CHI—**Front Row:** Hugo Ehret, Michael Oesterle, Bud Givenrod, Bill Clover, Joe Ringhofer, James Roth. **Second Row:** Ed Schmidt, James Damm-

rich, John Cwan, William Shedd, Robert Young, Charles Slagley, Charles Tragesser.

Alpha Delta Chi Makes Christmas Dance Decorations



Carrying risers for the choir, Bud Givenrod helps prepare for the Christmas dance.

Organized this year on the Edwardsville Campus, Alpha Delta Chi, service fraternity, helped to promote and form a Council, for service groups, which brings all of the fraternal groups on campus together under a common bond. Members ushered at commencement and served as hosts at several dances. Decorations for the Christmas dance, "Somewhere in Switzerland," were created and built by the entire fraternity. Christmas caroling in the communities with other service groups was Alpha Delta Chi's fall pledge class project. Taking part in Homecoming activities, the fraternity sponsored and campaigned for Mary Little, its queen candidate.

Mary Little poses by one of her campaign banners.





PHI BETA LAMBDA— Front Row: John Nosar, Michael Wenzel, Ed Wizeman, Edward Witschie, Fred Schneider, Neal Kazzebaum. **Second Row:** Claudia Froman, Marilyn Hlavska, Jeaneen Rice, Pamela Leible,

Nancy Sights, Phyllis Lackey, Martha Bellmann. **Third Row:** Paul Waterhouse, Ron Brandly, Gary Welch, Kenneth Langston, Robert Link, Virgil Tebbe, William Patton.

Phi Beta Lambda Campaigns for State Office

Campaigning for a state office at the state convention in Springfield, Illinois, in April, Phi Beta Lambda succeeded in having Vernon Bollman elected to the position of treasurer. During the past year, picnics, films, and a trip to Fisher Body Plant, General Motors Corporation, were special events of Phi Beta Lambda. Adding to their activities was a lecture, on April 16, by Harold G. Cutright, visiting professor of management, who spoke on "Looking at Fifty Years of Business." Participating in the Spring Festival with a white elephant sale and sponsoring Judy Trauth as Homecoming queen candidate stimulated interest in and understanding of Phi Beta Lambda's purposes.



Edward Wizeman presents Claudia Froman with her initiation pin.

PHI BETA LAMBDA—Front Row: Donna Julien, Mary Jarvis, Loretta Essmyer, Janet Barberis, Dorothy Smith, Gail Mersinger, Ann Simon, Nancy McClay, Dolores

Ameiss. **Second Row:** Don Mulnik, John Luetkemeyer, Tal Fisk, Jack Coffey, Gayle Sobolik, adviser, Pearl Washington, James Bandelon, Dave Tissier, Jim Wagner.





PHI MU ALPHA—Front Row: Robert Spitzer, James Werner, Richard Smith, Rick Schaumberger, Gregory Reynolds, Phillip Paeltz, Robert Wagner, Dave Sebescak, **Second Row:** Richard Bertolino, Charles Hueseaman, Larry

Hermes, David Engelke, Thomas Webb, Mike James, Terry Van, Dale Poindexter, Jerry Bolen.

Phi Mu Alpha Participates at Regional Convention



An inquiring reporter questions Phil Paeltz, portraying a coed, during the Spring Festival skit.

Lovejoy Auditorium was the site of a series of string quartet concerts sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's music fraternity. During the past year, it was one of the university's largest and the fastest growing fraternities on the Edwardsville Campus. Its members ushered at all university concerts and presented their own concerts. On October 16, the group participated for the first time at the regional convention, held at Terre Haute, Indiana, where Rick Schaumberger was elected as a representative to the national convention in Chicago. Five students and four faculty members were initiated during the fall in secret ceremonies.



Several members of the fraternity perform with the SIU Stage Band.



MU PHI EPSILON—Front Row: Carol Luer, Rochelle Tietze, Gladys Long, Carolyn Hadfield, Carla Lamb, Marilyn Langelle, Linda Pikey, Sharon Moeller, Barbara Newhouse. **Second Row:** Hiroko Ito, Ila Lowery, Karen

Brown, Kathy Dasal, Shirley Simmons, Sharon Chamberlain, Donna Randall, Gayla Shaw, Joanna Hale, Marie Mitchell.

Mu Phi Epsilon Installed on Campus

Beta Iota chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, was installed on the Edwardsville Campus on January 7. Twenty-seven were initiated, including 18 undergraduate students and nine area women prominent in music circles. The fraternity requires that a student have at least a 4.0 average, equivalent to a B, in music courses and an overall 3.0 average in other courses. Following the installation ceremonies, a reception was held in the classrooms building, where Mrs. Janet Wilkie, the fraternity's national president, was a special guest. Members conducted a model initiation at Lindenwood College.



Officers and guest pose after the installation of the new chapter.

Mu Phi Epsilon pledges line up for their induction ceremony.





FRESHMEN WOMEN'S HONORARY—**Front Row:** Julie Palmer, Pat Hicks, Ann Schwier, adviser, Kathleen

Teahan.

Freshmen Women's Honorary

The Honor's Day program sponsored by the Freshmen Women's Honorary Society recognized students' scholastic performance during the year. The group was established to encourage and reward freshmen women who have an overall average of 4.5 or better. Students must maintain this grade point average until the end of their second quarter of full-time attendance at the university. New members were presented to the group during the annual banquet. At present the society is not a national organization, but members are striving to meet the requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta national fraternity.

Phi Eta Sigma

Inducting 15 male students on the Edwardsville Campus, actives in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, presented new members with a gold fraternity key and a hand-engraved scroll. Robert W. Duncan, associate professor in the Humanities Division, delivered the main address. Having a grade point average of 4.5 or better for the first quarter or an accumulative average of 4.5 for the first two quarters entitles a male freshman to become a member of the organization. Only three per cent of the freshmen men throughout the nation attain membership.

PHI ETA SIGMA—**Front Row:** John Kelahan, James Odorizzi, Neil Wyatt, John Borchers. **Second Row:** Dale

Rezabek, Roger Lowery, John Cwan, Casey Krakowiecki.





ZETA PHI ETA—Front Row: Janet Teakert, Nana Wilson, Karyle Moore, Laura Snodgrass, Jacqueline Storman, Michele Minkanic, Betty Blount, Judy Votrian, Karen Mulford. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Stolz, Miriam Usrey,

Janet Walker, Alice Norbury, Lynnette Oros, Mary Helen Klein, Ruth Ann Martz, Carol Thompson, Judy Wilmoth, Carole Ealey, Rosemary Mueller, Patricia Dineff.

Zeta Phi Eta

Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, oldest speech fraternity for women in this country, was installed on the campus in December. Initiating 21 students, the new chapter became active in the fraternity's work to maintain high standards in speech arts and speech sciences. National projects in which the chapter took part included an endowment fund, support of speech and drama projects, tape recording programs for the blind, and supplying books and recordings for speech rehabilitation centers. The fraternity gave financial support to maintain the McCord Theatre Museum at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

PI OMEGA PI—Front Row: Betty Teel, Tamara Murchach, Mary Weinhold, Louise Palau, Louise Booker, Mary Lou Bulte, Mary Brady, adviser, Judith Maggiore, Jean Shank. **Second Row:** Jack Schwabe, Warren Campbell,

Pi Omega Pi

Epsilon Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi was officially installed on the Edwardsville Campus in May, 1966. An honorary society for students majoring in business education, the new chapter encouraged business organizations and schools to send representatives to its meetings to discuss new trends and methods in business operations. During the year, Pi Omega Pi sponsored lectures which included a speech on "Data Processing in Business Education." Dinner meetings with guest speakers and a formal initiation ceremony were added this year. Programs focused on business education as a career and related business fields.

Virginia Judd, Betty Goss, Gene Houser, Mildred Ritchey, Pat Mann, Kenneth Langston, Wilmer Maedke, James Holcomb.





PI KAPPA DELTA — **Front Row:** James Robinson, adviser, Donald Meierant, John Edwards, Richard Bragga.

Second Row: John Fischer, Jim Konsky, Arvil Taylor, Ted Przada.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters, orators, and instructors teaching debate and forensics, was organized during the year. Advised by James Robinson, director of forensics, in its first year of existence on the Edwardsville Campus, Pi Kappa Delta was dedicated to the promotion of scholarship, especially in the field of forensics in American senior colleges and universities. Activities were centered around traveling to various tournaments in the midwestern United States in cooperation with the Debate Club.

Pre-Law Club

Filling the desire for pre-professional training, the Pre-Law Club was established this year on the Edwardsville Campus. Under the direction of James Robinson of the Fine Arts Division, the organization aimed to promote a better understanding of the prerequisites, opportunities, and responsibilities in the field of law. Activities centered around the enrichment and appreciation of the legal profession through speakers, field trips, and discussions. Members had the opportunity of previewing aspects of law as they affect the lives of modern man.

PRE-LAW CLUB — **Front Row:** Joseph Hubbard, Leopoldo Killingback, Daniel Creed, Raymond Quick, Denis Mertz.

Second Row: Allan Scanlan, Ken Downs, James Robinson, adviser, Michael Silvey, John Fischer.





DEBATE CLUB—**Front Row:** Ted Przada, John Edwards, James Robinson, adviser, John Fischer. **Second**

Row: Jim Konsky, Arvil Taylor, John Gainer, Richard Bragga.

Debate Team Wins First Tournament Trophy

In its fifth year on the Edwardsville Campus, the Debate Club combined both enjoyment and learning for its members. With an ever widening scope of activities, the team traveled to tournaments in Kansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The topic for the past year dealt with the reduction of foreign policy commitments by the United States, providing the members with valuable educational material and skills. An excellent team over-all record of 70 per cent wins brought championship honors and trophies to the Edwardsville Campus.



Hard work pays off in honors for debaters James Konsky and Ted Przada.

Richard Bragga practices his rebuttal for the debate tournament.





CHESS CLUB—Front Row: Charles Breden, Russel Wigfield, adviser, Susan Hock, Mary Turner, William Harris. **Second Row:** Charles Meador, Richard Beeman,

Robert Turner, Louie Miller, Ernest Peiffer, Ron Reimann, Allen Durkee.

Chess Club

Participating in the Association of College Unions, Region IX Recreation Tournament, held at the University of Illinois in February, Chess Club members placed third in the event. High scorer for the two-day tournament was Charles Franke, a student at SIU. Representatives from the club were selected to play at a tournament with Washington University of St. Louis. At the regular meetings members discussed chess problems and played chess games with other students. The organization set up booths at the Activities Fair.

Deseret Club

Organized this year on the Edwardsville Campus, the Deseret Club, a student social organization, consists of members of the Mormon faith. Club members presented copies of the Book of Mormon in seventeen languages to the Lovejoy Library. Presenting the film, "Man's Search for Happiness," on January 26, in Lovejoy Library Auditorium began the Deseret Club's activities for the year. Shown at the Mormon Pavillion at the New York World's Fair, the film explained man's purpose in life and featured aspects of the World's Fair.

DESERET CLUB Front Row: Ralph Baleme, Gail Lindsey, Patricia Keyes, Donald Gibby. **Second Row:**

Keith Cottam, Donald Clements, John Sever, Stanley Kimball, advisor.





HISTORY CLUB—Front Row: Daniel Kostencki, Melvin Gunter, Frances Thomas, Theodore Stamboldjiev, Kathy Dasal, JoAnn Shorter, Richard Schumacher. **Second Row:**

Jerry Clardy, Samuel Pearson, Ronald Bicklein, Thurman Smith, Charles Thomas, John Sherer, Stephen Starkey, Stanley Kimball, adviser.

History Club Initiates Lecture Series

Gathering corn in fields and selling it in November to raise funds was a major project of the History Club. Highlighting the organization's activities this year were several speakers on campus lecturing on a variety of topics to stimulate individuals' interest in historic studies. Beginning a series of lectures in October was Michael Astour, assistant professor of history, who related his experiences in a Russian prison camp. Richard Millett, assistant professor of history, spoke on "Military History." Bake sales were held to earn money for other club projects held during the year. To climax the year's activities, the History Club held its annual banquet at the Stratford Hotel in Alton.



John Abbott, head librarian, checks over the collection of Slavic microfilm with **Stanley Kimball, associate professor of history.**

Stanley Kimball meets with guests at the Slavic Conference.





GEOGRAPHY CLUB -**Front Row:** Thurman Smith, Donald Clements, Mark Cope, David Owens, John Weaver, Robert Koepke. **Second Row:** James Bodenstein, Marjorie Clauser, Larry Leitner, David Hrysko,

Terry Stuchlik, William Collins, Melvin Kazeck, adviser. **Third Row:** Roger Allen, Gary Howe, Ronald Bicklein, Harry Kircher, adviser, James Bridwell, James Collier, adviser, Steven Bellovich.

Geography Club

Surveying the local geographic landscape, the Geography Club worked to promote academic and general knowledge in their field. Movies spotlighting Illinois vacation areas were the highlight of the annual dinner meeting in Alton. An illustrated lecture on Viet Nam by William Collins, a geography major, included slides taken by Mr. Collins while stationed in Viet Nam. Ira Fogel, instructor in the social science division who spent the summer of 1966 in Austria and northern Italy, spoke to the group on the results of his studies in Europe. A talk on Iceland was given at the November meeting.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Strip mines in Illinois and the terrain of the St. Louis area were studied by Gamma Theta Upsilon members in airplane flights over the region. The fraternity examined the Mississippi River Bluffs north of Alton on one of its field trips. Included as part of the regular meetings were lectures, movies, and field trips. Delivering a lecture, "Geography as a Profession," Clyde Kohn, professor of geography from the University of Iowa, presented new careers in geography. "French Canada and the St. Lawrence," was the topic discussed by Melvin Kazeck, chairman of the science faculty.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON **Front Row:** John Weaver, Roger Allen, James Bodenstein, William Collins, James Bridwell. **Second Row:** Melvin Kazeck, adviser, Marjorie Clauser, Larry Leitner, David Hrysko, Terry

Stucklik. **Third Row:** James Collier, Thurman Smith, Gary Howe, Harry Kircher, Ronald Bicklein, Robert Koepke, Steven Bellovich.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Front Row: Alan Sweet, Cathy Nevlin, Marilyn Gehrke, Judy Edwards, Helen Dean, Marsha Pearson, John Edwards. **Second Row:** John

Clark, Kermitt Owens, Richard Collins, Leopoldo Killingbeck, Rich Wildgrube, Jim Lingo, Robert Young, Ronald Roach.

Young Republicans

Taking an active part in the 1966 state and local elections highlighted the activities of the Young Republicans. An opinion poll on the United States involvement in Viet Nam was conducted in May on the Edwardsville Campus. Results from this poll were presented to the university, showing that 66 per cent favored the United States' position in Viet Nam. Membership drives were conducted and various current topics for discussion were planned. In April, Ben O. Moore of Alton, 25th Precinct Republican committeeman, lectured on the duties of a precinct committeeman and answered questions.

SPANISH CLUB—Front Row: Patricia Krupp, Ann Lesicko, Karen Benoit, Tom Mitchell, Richard Ramirez, Joan Velliquette, Martha Heard, adviser. **Second Row;**

Spanish Club

Selling Mexican tortillas and displaying unique handicrafts at the university center initiated the activities of La Sociedad Hispanica. Members of the club went to Madison, Wisconsin, in April to see the Spanish play, "Los cuernas de don Friolera," by Valle Inclan. Bake sales were held to finance bringing an original Mexican movie to the campus. Spanish plays and lectures, which included a talk by the Mexican consul of St. Louis on "Mexico: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and a program in October of slides on Mexican sites promoted interest in hispanic culture on the Edwardsville Campus.

Wayne Beeler, Pete Carich, Leopoldo Killingbeck, Deanna Pozsgay, Louis Guillo, Almeda Lahr, Karleen Steele, Robert Turner.





STUDENT TUTORING ASSOCIATION **Front Row:** John Pegg, Bill Tottleben, Joe Mussulman, John Ford, Ronnie Glass, Jim Mussulman, John Carril, Jim Pome-roy, Dennis Terry. **Second Row:** Patty Walters, Velma Beguette, Sue Brubaker, Elaine Poloch, Mary Dammrich, Janis Marchand, Marina Caito, Donna Wyatt, Joan Engel-

mann, Mary Ann McElligott, Nancy Pence, Mary Van-Hooser. **Third Row:** Jeff Krauch, David Moody, Dan Watt, Mary Ann Brubaker, Marvine Logan, Mary Ann Klein, Steve Komeshak, James Comer, adviser, Don Faulkner, Michael Lowery.

Tutors Encourage Grade School Students



Donna Wyatt drills her pupil on a reading assignment.

As a branch of Project Challenge under the auspices of the Illinois State Department of Public Aid, the Student Tutoring Association encouraged grade school and junior high school students who have difficulty in school work. Each tutor spent two hours a week with one child, helping him with reading, mathematics, and English. During the Christmas season, the association took the children caroling and sponsored a party at Kinder Cottage in East St. Louis, the tutor's headquarters.

STUDENT TUTORING ASSOCIATION **Front Row:** Steve Litsey, Virginia Pace, Gilda Harris, Thomas Smith.

Second Row: Clarence Nolden, Charles Suarez, Woodrow Knox, Denny Charney.





PLAYMAKERS—Front Row: Karen Wills, Theodora Tonkinson, Ruth Ann Martz, Judy Votrian, Mary Helen Klein, Karen Mulford. **Second Row:** Mike Bridges, James

Fensterman, Donald Starwalt, Dale Thompson, Alice Norbury, Harry Peterson, Fred Jones, Thomas Young.

Playmakers Cast and Direct “Spoon River”

Casting and directing the actors for “Spoon River Anthology” by Edgar Lee Masters was handled by the members of the Playmakers. Formerly known as the Alton Players and the University Theatre, the groups combined this year on the Edwardsville Campus to work on the production of plays. A dramatic reading of James Thurber’s “Carnival” in the fall began the group’s series of public performances. Projects undertaken by the Playmakers, including the publication of a yearly magazine, the *ASIDES*, which provides information concerning the student productions and the activities of the organization, were exhibited at the three centers.



Students listen as Paul Mann relates his unique experiences as a theatre director.



Carol Thompson applies special theatre make-up before going on stage.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Dale Funk, Ronald Glenn, Robert Kyle, Jim Lyoch, Ken Fricke, Red Baron, Byron Heape. **Second Row:** Bart Modica, Ronald Foley, Lynnette Birger,

Charlotte Rinck, Nancy McClay, Frank Tucker, William Cook. **Third Row:** James Moyer, Tom Holtgrave, Ronald Pohl, Chuck Mattingly, Ed Wizeman, Robert Tripp, James Eckart, James Egelhoff, Dale Martin.

Marketing Club Attends Collegiate Convention



Bob Kyle and Bob Patrick examine membership qualifications.

Representing the Edwardsville Campus at the Intercollegiate Marketing Convention at Michigan State University, the Marketing Club members learned of new opportunities in the business field. The American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter Convention in St. Louis and the Sales and Marketing Executives of St. Louis Convention held in the fall were attended by the association. SIU's chapter of the AMA offered to its members further concepts in the area of marketing by inviting such guest speakers as Harold Cutright, visiting professor at SIU, to its regular meetings. Managing the campaign for their Homecoming queen candidate stimulated active participation of members.

The Marketing Club's Homecoming queen campaign supports Peggy Sax.





SOCIOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Carolyn Towey, Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Inez Giesecking, Mary Lou Schuler, Esther Anderson Penny, Dolores Johnson Ware. **Second**

Row: Lynn Irvine, Glenn Davis, Michael Huntley, John Vincenzo, Frank Schutzenhofer.

Sociology Club

Visits to East St. Louis to study the community development system were part of the Sociology Club's new program. Club members discussed the benefits and problems that arose as the program was put into operation. Supplementing its regular business meetings were a lecture series on race relations in the world and the United States and group discussions concerned with problems faced by some of today's leading sociologists. In February the club sponsored the film "China Under Communism," after which a critical review was given by the Sociology Club members.

Psychology Club

An open house for the Psychology Department at dedication ceremonies in May began Psychology Club members' program of activities. Members attended a colloquium featuring Donald H. Kausler, a visiting professor in the psychology department, speaking on "Motivation, Teaching, and College Learning." Another speaker included in the schedule was Richard Walsh, SIU assistant professor in psychology, who spoke on "Self-Control in Children." In November members took a field trip to McDonnell Human Engineering Department in St. Louis, Missouri

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Larry Meinen, Dinah Denham, Judy Struharik, Bill Burns. **Second Row:**

Mike Lowery, Brent Schindewolf, James Thatcher, Richard Carter, Phil Nuernberger.





SOU'WESTER - Front Row: John Voyles, Rochelle Tietze, Evelyn Barnes, Martha Bellmann, Carla Lamb.

Second Row: Daniel Havens, adviser, Raymond Franks, Jim Hall, Jim Mussulman, Jim Zivic, Randy Rock.

Sou'wester Expands Scope of Publication



Poet John Knoepfle reads selections from his book of poems.

Fiction, verse, essay, drama, art and photography can be found in the Sou'wester, a quarterly publication composed of student and faculty literary contributions. Named from the regional location of the Edwardsville Campus, the magazine became a quarterly edition with the summer issue. The scope of the Sou'wester was broadened this year to include photography and art work. John Knoepfle, professor of English at St. Louis University, delivered a lecture to the Sou'wester staff entitled "Poems of Southwest Illinois and St. Louis" which included readings of his own poems.



Staff members edit literary contributions for the Sou'wester.



INTERNATIONALE—**Front Row:** Mary Ellen Stephenson, Marie Dupigney-Leigh, Katrina Rizou, Susan Kaman, Myrna Funtecha, Marie Britts. **Second Row:** Rob-

ert Arriola, Fathi Mari, Gangadhar Kori, Richard Chadwick, Biola Ajay, Roger Zimmerman, Phil Nuernberger.

Internationale

Attending the International Banquet in St. Louis sponsored by the Rotary Club, members of the Internationale Club studied problems faced by foreign students on the college campus. Monthly meetings included a talk about Jordan by Fathi Mari, a club member, and a program of slides on Mexico by Louis Guillo, a student from Mexico. Entertainment provided by members consisted of Spanish songs, foreign records, and native dances. An International Fair was held to introduce the student body to the foods and customs of foreign lands.

Student Forum

Created this year at the Alton Center, the Student Forum worked to arouse student spirit and increase participation in university activities. Programs of the organization reached a wide number of students since the events took place at all three centers. Holding a tennis court dance at the Alton Center and a hayride in the fall at Edwardsville initiated the activities of the group. Working in service to the university, the Student Forum members helped at voting booths for Homecoming queen and mascot elections and for the newspaper referendum.

STUDENT FORUM—**Front Row:** Sharon Moore, Beverly Frost, Deanna Ulmet, Mary Oetken, Lou Guillo, Ceci Johnson, Mary Sue Maher, Janet Groppe. **Second**

Row: Ken Maurer, John Peipert, Ronald Krauel, Wayne King, Jill Hartmann, Ron Buck, David Ennis, Paul Gismegian, Jim McLaughlin.





ART SERVICE CLUB—Front Row: Sheryl Evans, Rita Deem, Carolyn Pollmann, Joyce McBride, Lorraine Ters-teeg, Gwen England. **Second Row:** Carter Knipping, Ken-

neth Hierman, Gib Singleton, Larry Eads, Kent Scheibel, Kirk Davis, William Brown.

Art Club Displays Students' Work at Auction



Nancy Sinclair adds a bit of coloring to a required painting.

Sponsored by the Art Service Club, an auction of art works by the faculty and students was held on December 9, 1966, in the lobby of the communications building at Edwardsville. The auction included works in such media as terra cotta sculpture, ceramics, water color, oils, and other paintings. During the year, exhibitions of students' works were displayed by the Art Service Club in order to perpetuate art culture. Field trips to art museums and the sponsorship of an art scholarship were main projects of the organization. With art appreciation as its goal, the Art Club brought in closer contact students and faculty with mutual interests in art.



Morrie Biaudone chats with **Susan Ziatz** about the molding of a clay statue.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Front Row: Judy Trauth, Jule Hostetter, Helen Dean, Donna Hearne, Carol Jean Becker. **Second Row:**

Carole Scheller, Karen Blockyou, Evelyn Trentmann, Maria Bequette, Audrey Melton.

SNEA

Beginning the year's major activities, members of the Student National Education Association attended the Nineteenth Annual Student Illinois Education Association Convention held in Chicago in November. The SNEA provided future teachers with interesting and worthwhile programs during the school year. Lectures on topics such as "Sneak Preview of an Interview with a Future Teacher," "Christmas Crafts for the Classroom Teacher," and "What Is Remedial Reading?" were stimulants offered to those entering the field of education. Panel discussions and a film entitled "Maintaining Classroom Discipline" were included in this year's program.

ZOOLOGY CLUB—Front Row: Darrel Eden, Leonard Fuchs, Darrell Pape, James Adams, Alvin Kreher, Bob Sartoris. **Second Row:** Patricia Osborne, Ronald Twillman, Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Leland Hill, Bill Learn, Rich-

Zoology

Touring Shedo Aquarium and the Museum of Natural History in Chicago opened the year's activities for Zoology Club members. "Mechanics of Color Vision," a speech given by Kermit Ratzlaff, assistant professor of zoology, was the first of a series of lectures which helped members to achieve greater understanding of zoology. Among other activities which stimulated interest in the organization were a spring picnic, maintenance of a bulletin board for careers in biology, and a get-acquainted party for new members. As a public service, the Zoology Club helped maintain the collections at the Pere Marquette Natural Museum in Grafton, Illinois.

ard Parker, adviser. **Third Row:** Bob Schrameyer, John Clark, Lynn Hutton, Carol Cryder, Karen Gill, Nancy Parker, adviser, Eric Thatches.





Appearing in concert under the direction of George Mellott, the University Symphonic Band presents musical selections at the Edwardsville Junior High School.

Symphonic Band Tours Local High Schools

Concerts of all types head the list of activities of the band and ensemble groups. Included within the Symphonic Band are a Percussion Ensemble, Saxophone Ensemble, Stage Band, Woodwind Quintet, and Clarinet Quartet. The brass and woodwind ensembles combined to present a concert and the Woodwind Quintet joined the Clarinet Quartet in making a tour of the East St. Louis and St. Paul's high schools. In May, the Symphony presented a concert and toured local high schools. A dance was held for the members of the Symphony and their guests.



Practicing daily improves the quality of the University Symphonic Band.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Richard Schaumberger, James Werner, Thomas Webb, Richard Jones, Jerry Bolen.





SAXOPHONE QUARTET—Front Row: Charles Blythe, Henry Bunder, David Erwin, Thomas Pallardy.



CLARINET QUARTET—Front Row: James Idle, Barbara Newhouse, Rochelle Tietze, Benjamin King.

George Mellott, band director, rehearses with the students before a performance.

Before rehearsal begins, Judy Ulrich practices a difficult section of the composition.





CONCERT CHORALE—Front Row: P. Sartoris, S. Chamberlain, V. Sexton, J. Hutte, C. Cockrell, M. Boyer, J. Taylor, B. Biarkis, M. Bellman, M. Mitchell, M. VanHooser, V. Phillips. Second Row: M. Forney, S. Simmons, S. Moeller, D. Holmeyer, M. Naud, L. Pikey, K. Boyle, S. Gale, K. Shelton, H. Ito, C. Luer. Third

Row: R. Harris, J. Lane, D. Brauer, D. Engelke, R. Wagner, R. Voorhees, R. McMurray, J. Greer, D. Weck, J. Schmid, D. Enloe. Fourth Row: R. Smalley, R. Bertolino, D. Gerdt, K. Klopmeier, G. Hersch, K. Pavitt, R. Spears, J. Luckett, G. Baldsin, G. Forney, L. Cripe.

Choral Organizations Provide Vocal Training

Integrating music history with basic vocal training, the five SIU choral organizations on the Edwardsville Campus provide education and enjoyment for the students participating in the choral programs. Leonard Van Camp serves as director of the Concert Chorale, Madrigal Singers, Community Choral Society, Women's Glee Club, and Male Chorus. Intensive auditions were held during the spring and summer of 1966 and, because of the increase in available talent, the Concert Chorale was expanded to 48 voices. The Concert Chorale presented a thirty-minute Christmas day color television program on KMOX-TV in St. Louis, Missouri.

A selected group from the Concert Chorale, the Madrigal Singers, gave a formal concert, appeared on several student recitals, and joined the Concert Chorale in providing entertainment for the Christmas Ball. On May 16, the SIU Community Choral Society, composed of persons from nearby communities, students, and faculty, performed the **Mozart Requiem** with the Alton Civic Orchestra. Along with the Choral Society, the 40-member Male Chorus and 70-voice Women's Glee Club sang in Ron Nelson's Christmas Story. They made a one-day tour of Illinois high schools during the winter quarter and gave a full concert in the communications building theater.

The Concert Chorale presents a Christmas day color television program on KMOX-TV in St. Louis, Missouri.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Front Row: R. Tietze, S. Kirkland, F. Thomas, K. McCalla, L. Watson, L. Watson, M. Monrow, C. Cockrell, V. Sexton, G. Shaw. Second Row: J. Turley, J. Statten, J. Cunningham, J. Votrian, O. Trotter, D. Hodge, M. Gabriel, B. Newhouse, E. Hill. Third Row: P. Clark, P. Schiller, J. McFadden, K. Denham, C. McGilberry, L. Anderson, M. Bellman. Fourth Row: M. Schaefer, M. Harris, M. Minkanic, M. Walters, T. Tonkinson, R. Smith, J. Deavens. Fifth Row:

C. Wagner, A. Kavaly, J. Pozza, C. Jenkins, K. Wegener, D. Williams, D. Davis. Sixth Row: C. Crews, R. Carlton, B. Faulkner, S. Mosley, J. Taylor, K. Dasal, F. Jones. Seventh Row: M. McClelland, J. Brown, W. Parker, S. Simmons, L. Jerrell, D. Holtmeyer, C. Sitze. Eighth Row: E. Rity, M. Scaturro, E. Jordan, P. Bell, M. Igel, S. Cebulske, H. Poindexter. Ninth Row: S. Booth, B. Cichon, B. Lauer, D. Warren, V. Myatt, W. Jones, K. Nichols.

MADRIGAL SINGERS—Front Row: Shirley Simmons, Sharon Chamberlain, Linda Pikey, Mary VanHooser, Sheila Gale, Hiroko Ito. Second Row: Roger

Smalley, Ray Voorhees, Robert Wagner, Galen Forney, Gene Baldwin, Richard Bridwell.





MALE CHORUS—Front Row: F. Lammers, J. Travis, J. Murphy, G. Cook, L. Miller, R. Culler, B. Ebling, P. Arana, R. Voorhees, B. King, H. Bunder, R. Schneider, B. Fischer, P. Flahan, R. Davis, J. Schmid, M. Haldeman, C. Breden. **Second Row:** A. Huelsmann, V. Falls, R.

Vasel, D. Gerdt, M. Maguire, J. Lane, A. McBride, R. Bertolino, D. Erwin, L. Shasteen, R. Mischke, H. Vick, P. Rubis, M. Richards, P. Laubengayer, G. Reynolds, J. Correll, M. James, G. Hudson, T. Tritt, M. Kovarik.

Community Choral Society Performs the “Mozart Requiem”

COMMUNITY CHORAL SOCIETY Front Row: K. Kesi, K. Engelmann, L. Pikey, J. Sims, T. Luster, D. Bante, T. Wallace, C. Smith, J. Keywan, V. Eidsmore, G. Peters, P. Heise, E. Dachler, J. Burk, V. Taylor, K. Bishop, H. Vickers, C. Richardson, S. Snajdr. **Second Row:** B. Seaman, I. Nagle, L. Keuhn, E. Hilberry, L. Strahman, V. Sharp, M. Schein, C. Schmidt, K. Klopmeier, G. Bante, D. Umbaugh, M. Strahman, A. Pellock, K. Juengle, S. Mudge, E. Umbaugh, J. Frey, K. Den-

ham, E. Dodds, J. Buracker. **Third Row:** J. Wetzel, A. Ball, S. Simmons, G. Long, M. Shaffer, J. Frost, F. Manshalt, M. Wayne, S. Gengler, D. Richards, J. Gau, M. Solter, M. Mitchell, E. Manshalt, M. Frost. **Fourth Row:** M. Arnold, D. Williams, B. Piquard, S. Michel, B. Johnson, B. Clemans, F. Kluck, J. Porter, W. Gushleff, R. Smalley, J. Lane, C. Engelke, J. Luckett, C. Jose, M. Dean, N. Gerdt, C. Fultz, C. Daly, V. Myatt, C. Gerdt, C. Wells.





Leonard Van Camp, director of choral organizations, rehearses with the groups before a concert.



Galen Forney and Linda Pikey prepare for a concert in the new communications building.

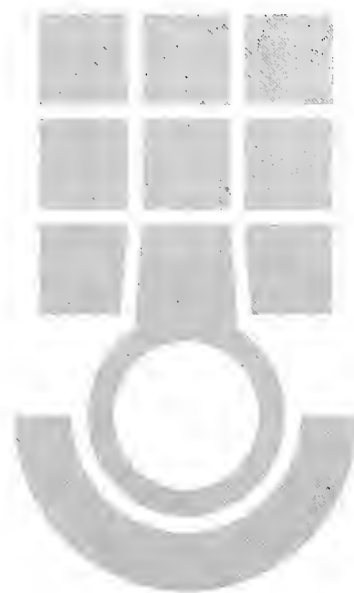
Members of the Concert Chorale assemble for a concert at dedication ceremonies.







Portraits



Seniors Prepare for Graduation



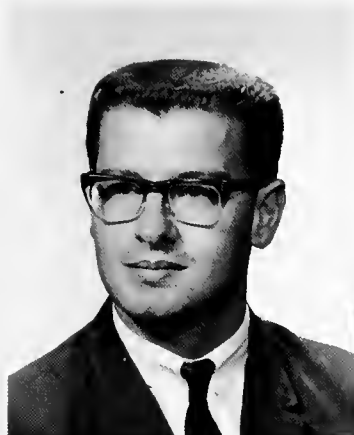
Penny Payne takes a break between final exams.



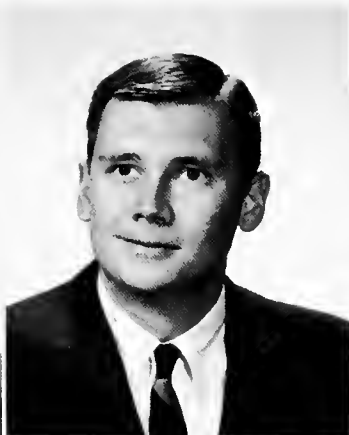
Robert Kyle enjoys an exciting game of volleyball.



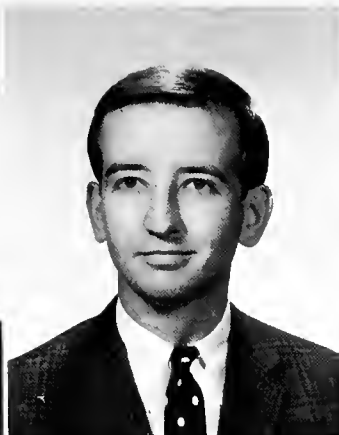
Senior Susan Ziatz concentrates on her sculpture.



BRUCE ABERNATHY
St. Louis, Mo., Geography



ROGER ALLEN
Bunker Hill, Geography;
Geography Club



ANDREW AUGUSTINE
Bethalto, Marketing; Delta
Kappa Tau, Sphinx Club
V.P., Alestle Advertising
Manager, Who's Who



RACHAEL BADA
Plainfield, Elementary Ed.



**APRIL
BARENFANGER**
Vandalia, Nursing



ZELMA BARTLET
Belleville, Elementary Ed.



DOROTHY BAUER
Altamont, Nursing; New-
man Club



CAROL BECKER
Smithton, Elementary Edu-
cation; Student National
Education Association



WAYNE BEELER
Hillsboro, Spanish



**James Lyoch checks over
graduation requirements.**

Seniors



DONALD BEISIEGAL
Freeburg, Marketing



MARIA BEQUETTE
Belleville, History; Student
Tutoring Association



THOMAS BILLEN
Madison, Mathematics; In-
tramurals, American Mar-
keting Association



Senior Tal Fisk works at Bursar's
office between classes.



JOANN BIMSLAGER
Wood River, Business Edu-
cation; Who's Who, Kappa
Alpha Mu, Program Coun-
cil, Entertainment Com-
mittee



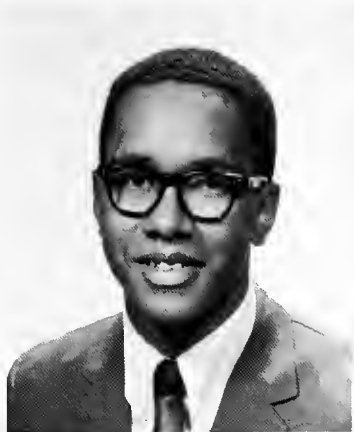
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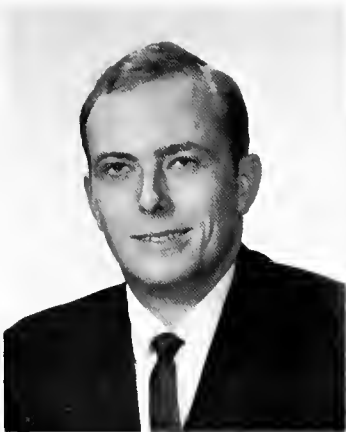
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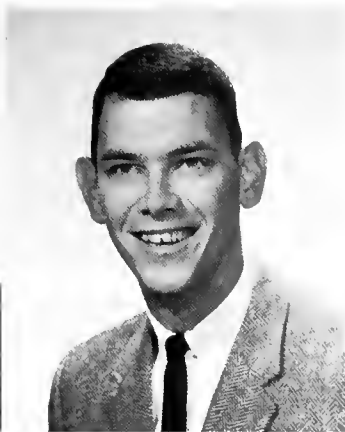
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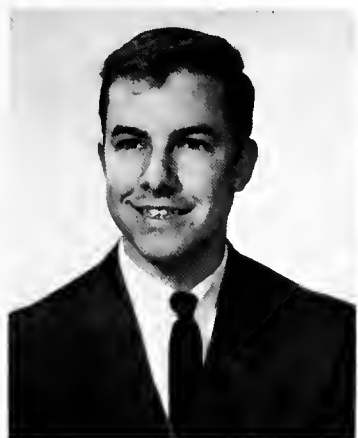
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DIETER BUESCHGEN
Alton, German



PATRICK CALLAWAY
St. Louis, Mo., Economics



RICHARD CHAPMAN
Florissant, Mo., Chemistry;
Delta Kappa Tau, Newman
Club



ELENA COCHRAN
East St. Louis, Special
Education; Student Tutor-
ing Association, Choir,
Orientation Leader



HARLEY COLE
East Alton, Marketing



JOHN CWAN
Edwardsville, Mathematics;
Who's Who, Phi Eta Sigma,
Muse Assoc. Editor, Alpha
Delta Chi, Sphinx Club,
Student Senate



Pat Walters enjoys the box lunch
served at Spring Festival.



KATHERINE DASAL
Wentzville, Mo., Music;
Student National Educa-
tion Association, Mu Phi
Epsilon, MENC



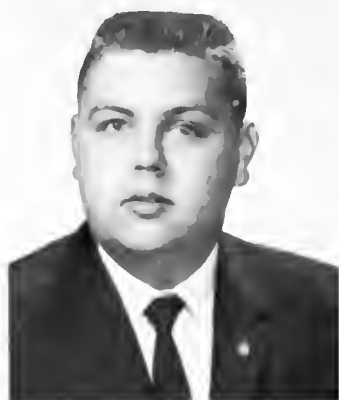
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Waterloo, Applied Science



JUDITH DAVIS
Vandalia, Elementary Ed.



ROGER DOUGLASS
Springfield, Management;
Commerce Club



ROBERT DUDLEY
East St. Louis, History



DARLENE DUNCAN
East St. Louis, Sociology



**MARIE
DUPIGNY-LEIGH**
Monrovia Liberia, West
Africa, Biology; Interna-
tional V.P., Zoology Club
Secretary, Sociology Club

Seniors



JAMES EGELHOFF
Walshville, Marketing;
American Marketing As-
sociation



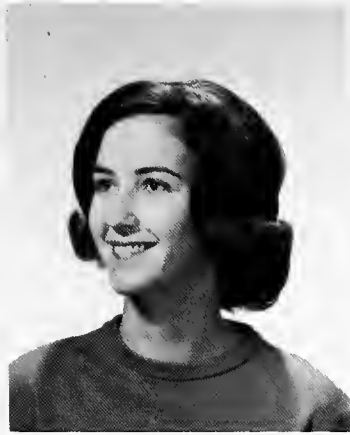
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Marketing Association



Donna Yates campaigns for
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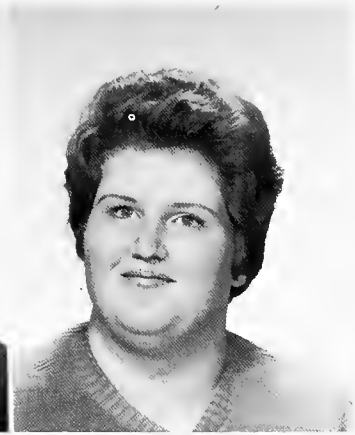
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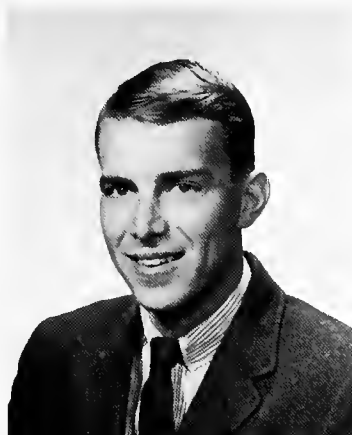
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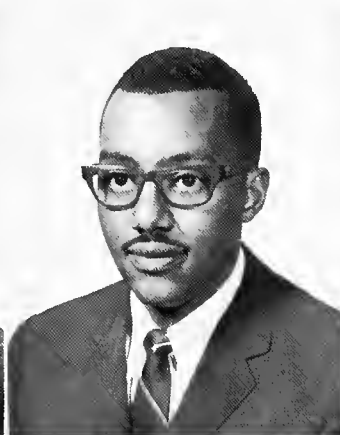
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American Marketing As-
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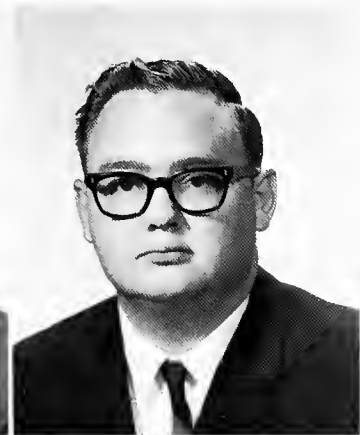
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Belleville, English



OTIS GIVENROD
Belleville, Business; Alpha
Delta Chi, President, Pro-
gram Council, Public Re-
lations Committee



RONALD GLENN
St. Louis, Mo., Marketing



GARY GORRELL
Granite City, Management



**LAWRENCE
GRAMMER**
Granite City, Mathematics



CAROL GRAVES
Belleville, Elementary Ed.



ELAINE HARRELL
Cahokia, Elementary Ed.



JUDY HARRIS
Glen Carbon, Elementary
Education; Gamma Sigma
Sigma, President, UCB,
V-P., Program Council



BYRON HEAPE
East St. Louis, Manage-
ment; Muse, Business Man-
ager, Basketball Club,
AMA, Intramurals

Seniors



JUDY HEAVNER
Alton, Art; Art Club



DIANA HENNEN
St. Louis, Mo. Elemen-
tary Education



SHERYL HILLARD
Mt. Vernon, Nursing



CAROLYN HOLDER
Buffalo, N.Y., Elementary
Education





RONALD HOMMERT
Marine, Management



LAWRENCE HOOD
Granite City, Mathematics



JOSEPH HOOK
Belleville, Management



Donna Yates presents President Delyte Morris
with his copy of the 1966 *Muse*.



ANITIA HOWELL
Wood River, Mathematics



SYBIL HUDSON
Wood River, Elementary
Education



MARCIA HUMM
Harrisburg, Nursing



BRIDIE INGRAM
East St. Louis, History



KEITH JACOBS
Quincy, Mathematics



NANCY JONES
Alton, English; Leadership
Training, Homecoming
Queen 1965, President's
Commission, Who's Who



BONNIE KERCHNER
Fairfield, Nursing



KAREN KIEFFER
Lincoln, Nursing

Seniors



ROBERT KLEIN
Granite City, Mathematics;
American Marketing As-
sociation



CYNTHIA KRAZER
Belleville, Elementary Ed.



ROBERT KYLE
Belleville, Marketing;
American Marketing As-
sociation, Recreation Com-
mittee, Program Council



Judy Trauth uses reference material
in the library's Education Division.



MARILYN LANGELLE
East St. Louis, French; Mu
Phi Epsilon



DONALD LASKOWSKI
Hecker, Management



CLARA LEEFERS
Shipman, Psychology; Play-
makers, Sociology Club,
Psychology Club



JOYCE LIGNOUL
Granite City, Elementary
Education



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Sphinx Club, ORC Chair-
man, Marketing Club
President, Student Council



MARY MARTIN
East St. Louis, Psychology



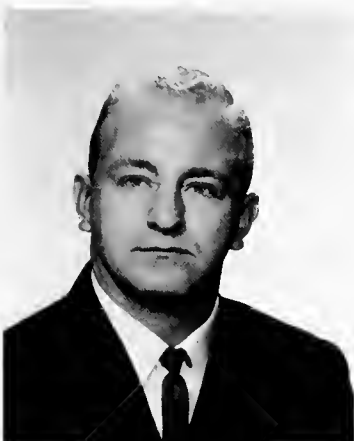
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MASERANG**
Belleville, Anthropology



**CHARLES
MATTINGLY**
Edwardsville, Management;
American Marketing As-
sociation



BRENDA MAY
East St. Louis, Elementary
Education



JACK MCCOY
Granite City, Management



KAREN MCCRACKEN
Belleville, Elementary Ed.



At a Delta Kappa Tau Christmas party,
Richard Chapman entertains an orphan.



PAULINE McDONNELL
East St. Louis, Special Ed.



CAROLYN McGILBERRY
East St. Louis, Elementary Education



MARY MCGILL
East Alton, Mathematics;
Gamma Sigma Sigma



CHARLES MEADOR
Granite City, Philosophy;
Alpha Phi Omega, Chess
Club, president



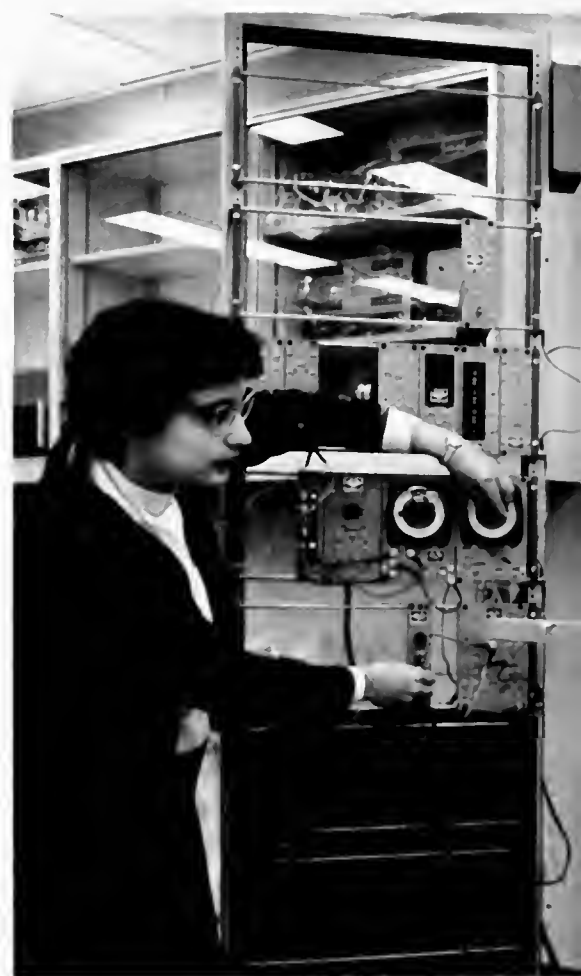
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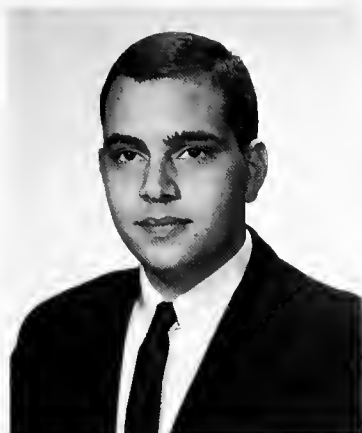
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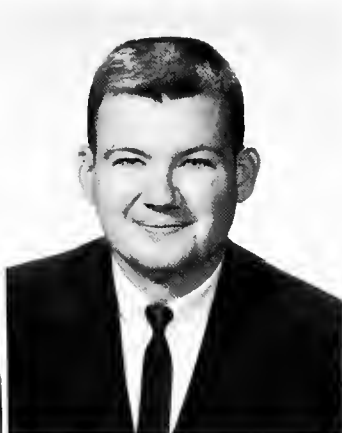
Rex Aton assists **Eva Ferguson** with her psychology research project.



BART MODICA
St. Louis, Mo., Special
Education; American Mar-
keting Association



BARBARA MOLEN
Modesto, English



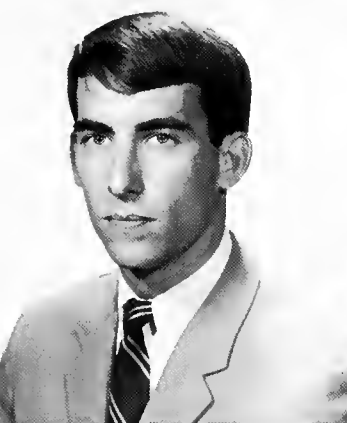
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Wood River, Marketing;
American Marketing As-
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ALBERT MUNIZ
East St. Louis, Sociology



HELEN MURDOCK
Greenfield, Elementary Ed-
ucation



JAMES MUSSULMAN
Belleville, English; Sou'-
westor Asst. Editor, Stu-
dent Tutoring Association,
Alpha Delta Chi



MAUREEN NESTOR
St. Louis, Mo., English

Seniors



PHILIP NUERNBERGER
Edwardsville, Psychology;
Internationale, Psychology
Club, Organization Repre-
sentative Committee



MICHAEL OESTERLE
Belleville, Management;
Public Relations



JOHN O'NEILL
Springfield, Mathematics;
Commerce Club



JUDY OSTENDORF
Edwardsville, Management



PENNY PAYNE
Wood River, Elementary
Education



ESTER PENNY
East St. Louis, Social Wel-
fare; Sociology Club



THOMAS PIPEL
Belleville, Special Ed.



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East St. Louis, Special Ed-
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Association



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Troy, Management

Seniors

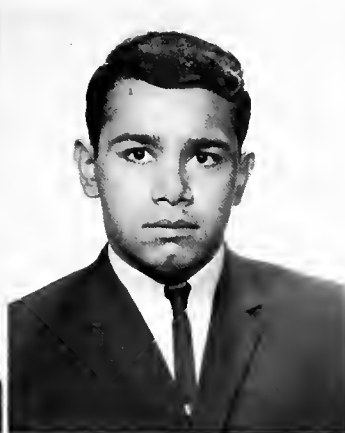




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Marine, Marketing; AMA



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Highland, Elementary Ed.



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East St. Louis, Spanish;
Spanish Club



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St. Louis, Mo., Elementary
Education



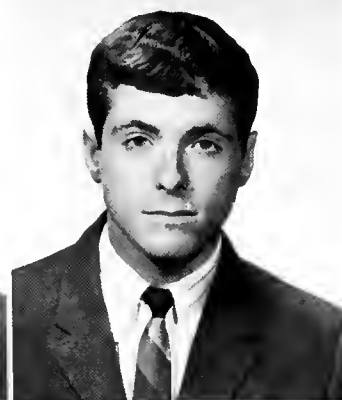
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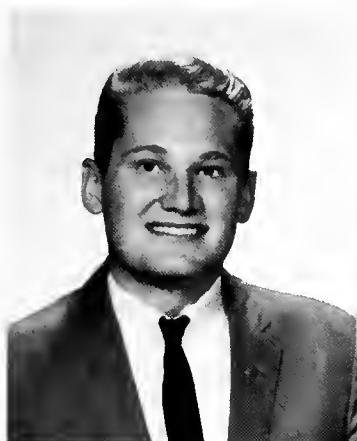
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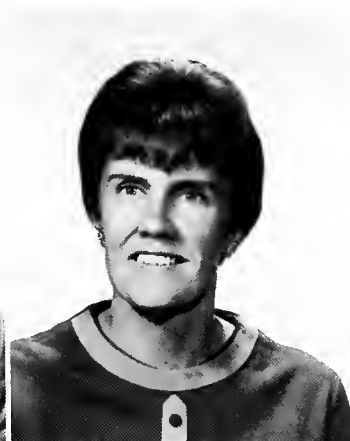
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Columbia, Marketing



JAMES ROTH
St. Louis, Mo., History;
Student Senate, Alpha
Delta Chi, Newman Club



LEONARD SAHL
St. Louis, Mo., Mgt.



EVELYN SALLADE
Berkeley, Mo., Elementary
Education



MARGARET SAX
Belleville, Elementary Education; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Senate Sec., Leadership Training



CAROLE SCHELLER
Gillespie, Elementary Ed.



SANDRA SCHMIDT
Edwardsville, Business Ed.



BERNADINE SHAW
Belleville, Social Studies



THURMAN SMITH
Dupu, History; Geography Club, History Club



LAURA SNODGRASS
Chicago, Speech; Zeta Phi Eta



JANET STAHLSCHMIDT
New Douglas, Elementary Education



KENNETH STANDEFER
Moro, History



MARY ELLEN STEPHENSON
Edwardsville, Elementary Education; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Internationale Historian, Fine Arts Committee, Spanish Club



JUNE SUGG
O'Fallon, Psychology



Seniors



STEPHEN TAYLOR
Alton, Speech; Debate Club



PHILLIP TEMPEL
Granite City, Special Ed.



**THOMAS
TIMMERMANN**
Breeze, Management



JUDY TRAUTH
St. Louis, Mo., Elementary
Education; Gamma Sigma
Sigma, SNEA President,
ORC



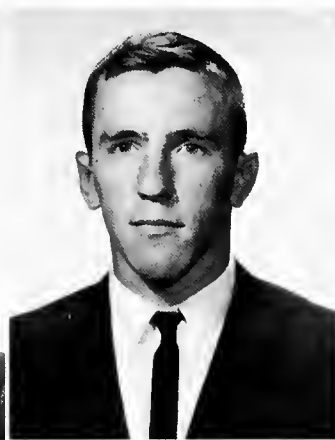
Senior Roger Douglass sings
with Becky Posnak
at the Talent Show.



EVELYN TRENTMAN
Belleville, Psychology



PAUL TRIYONIS
Springfield, Marketing



JAMES VAN DILLEN
St. Louis, Mo., Marketing



**GLORIA
VANORSDALE**
St. Louis, Mo., Elementary
Education



WILLIAM WALKER
East Alton, Management;
American Marketing As-
sociation



JERRY WALTERS
Cahokia, Management



PATRICIA WALTERS
Belleville, Speech Correction; Student Senate, Student Tutoring Association



EDNA WARD
St. Louis, Mo., Elementary Education



DIANNE WARREN
Sullivan, Psychology; Internationale, University Student Council, Leadership Training, Who's Who



LETHA WASHINGTON
East St. Louis, Elementary Education



DAVID WEBER
Belleville, German



GENEVIEVE WEBER
Belleville, Physical Ed.



CLYDE WILLIAMS
East St. Louis, Elementary Education

Seniors



DONNA YATES
Edwardsville, Elementary Education; University Center Board, Who's Who, Muse Editor, Program Council, 1966 Homecoming Queen



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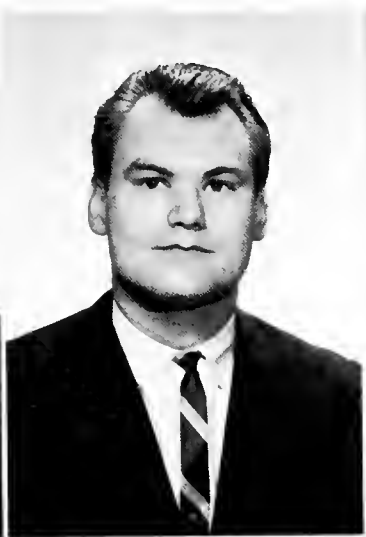


Judy Trauth leads her freshmen group on a campus tour.

Graduates Work Towards Masters' Degrees



CHARLES BUCHANA
Caseyville, English



LAWRENCE PUTZ
St. Louis, Mo., Guidance



RICHARD SCHWOERKE
Edwardsville, Government



BUNNY WEIDENBENNER
East St. Louis, Spanish



MERLE WISCHMEYER
Waterloo, Psychology



Tom Waters presents Terry Proffitt
with the Student Senate
gavel at Spring Festival.

Juniors Participate in Spring Festival, Orientation



Nancy McClay portrays an exotic dancer at the Variety Show.



Harriet Lanwehrmeir, a junior absorbs her professor's lecture material.

Listening attentively to each speaker, Mary Ann Klein helps with orientation.



Concentrating on an assignment, Ron Zobrist studies in the library.

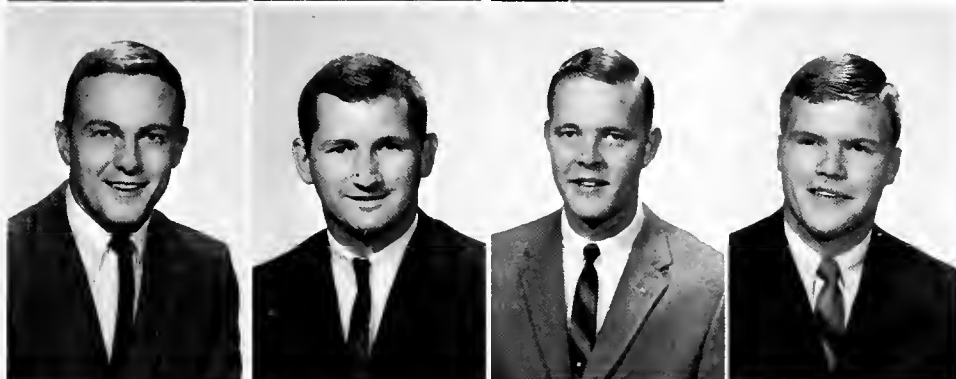




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Thomas Arriola
Janet Barberis



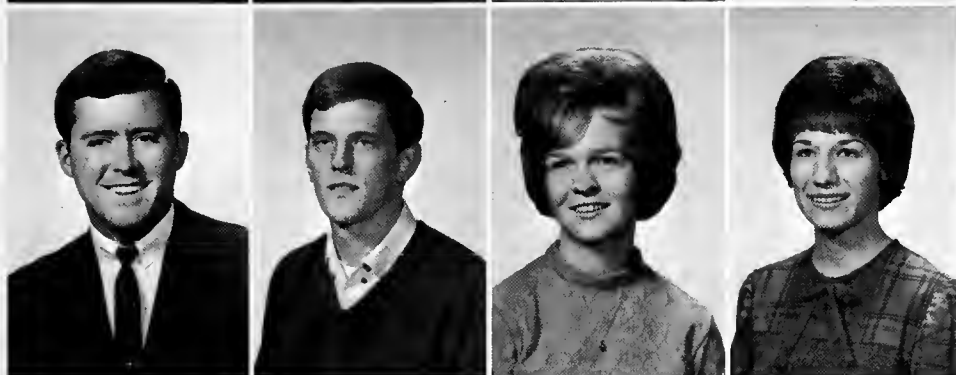
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Martha Bellmann
Richard Bertolino



Thomas Boschert
Ronald Buck
Roger Church
William Clover



Lillie Coombs
Robert Cope
Margaret Cronin
Sharon Cryder



Ronald Culler
James Dammerich
Helen Dean
Rita Deem



Carmen Deist
Rita Dennent
Thomas Downey
Pam Drake

Juniors



Wayne Edward
John Fischer
Jerry Geiger
Jeanne Giezelmann

Mary
Little



Marcellene Goring
Louis Guillo
Anne Hall
Barbara Hargis



Peggy Hayes
Susan Hock
Ann Howelman
Howard Hunze



Mary Igel
Charles Jackson
Keith King
Janice Kramer



Patricia Krupp
Ruth Lammers
Kathryn Langford



Patricia Laughlin
Mary Little
Mary Lovel
Terry Lucas



Carol Luer
Rick Manring
David McAllister
Nancy McClay



James McLaughlin
Gail Mersinger
Ruth Marie Meyer
Judy Milhalich



Ray Miller
Teri Mills
Michele Minkanic
Elaine Morrissey



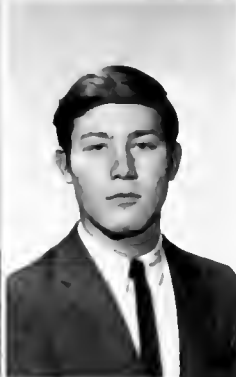


Jane Mueth
Andrew Murphy

Junior s



Kathleen O'Donnell
Christine Pashoff
Doris Prindable



Rosemary Prohaska
Robert Pyle
Randall Roberts
Kent Scheibel



Donna Siegrist
Nancy Sights
William Stegmann
Dorothy Stephens



Connie Stimac
Elizabeth Stoltz
Perry Tayon
Lynda Tellor



Barbara Bean, student leader,
relaxes during a break
at orientation.



Viewing a painting recently acquired
by the university are a visitor
and John Fischer, a junior.

**Pamela Thurber
Charles Trent
Gail Trent
Robert Tripp**



**Charles Van Winkle
Barbara Vinson
David Weck
Janet Welle**



**Lewis Williams
Sandra Williams
Edward Wizeman
Mary Young**



Sophomores Prepare for Major, Promote Activities



Kathy Kuhner wades in the campus lake on an early spring day.

Students review General Studies requirements during their advisement appointment.



Keita Liebler checks on the card catalog for research information.



Sophomore, Mary Beth Walters and student body president, **Terry Proffitt** enjoy the warm autumn days.

Student worker, **Karen Benoit**, pulls the class cards during registration.





Patrick Arana
Anna Beth Ball
Velma Bequette



Craig Blume
Cindy Boyer
Paul Boyt



Gary Brakemeyer
Brenda Brant
Gerry Brown



Sherry Brown
Carol Burjes
Bettina Camden



Richard Chamberlain
Mary Church
Barbara Cichon
Stanley Cisler



Gail Clelland
Cheryl Cockrell



Sharon Considine
David Cook
Charles Dreon



Ginger Dustman
John Edwards
Lois Engelland



William Farmer
Shirley Fuller
Linda Gallauer



Marjorie Gallauer
Donna Gilmore
Jan Gunderson
Carol Sue Hager



Sharon Geiszelmann
pedals to a victory.



Sophomores



**Michael Haldeman
Robert Harrell**



**Joan Harris
Richard Harrison
Mary Hartshorn**



**Sharon Hawkins
Christy Heinz
Diane Henderson**



**JoAnn Summerford
and Donna Scanzoni
decorate for the
Christmas season.**

**Janis Henderson
Judy Henderson
Cathie Heimann**



**Kathleen Hodapp
Joyce Holcomb
Jane Hutte
Mary Jarvis**





Linda Jerrell
Vicky Johns
James Jones



Janice Jones
Donna Julien
Ronald Knauel



Gene Kunz
Mary Ann Kyro
Rosalyn Lamp



William Loafman
Allen Lobdell
Mary Sue Maher



Carol Maynard
Martha McClelland
Louis Myers



Sharon Nave



Lana Williams
campaigns for
queen candidate,
Joyce Brave.

Sophomores



**Peggy Neff
Fred Noeth
James Odorizzi**



**Mary Oetken
Gail Phillip
Joanne Podgajny**



**Rebecca Posnak
Linda Reavis
Dale Rezabek**

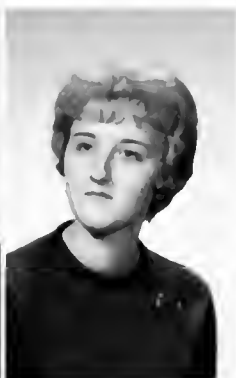


**Francis Richter
Arthur Roy
Connie Royer**



**Paul Rubis
Pat Ruser
Donna Scanzoni
Robert Schlemer**





William Shedd
Suanne Shelton



Susan Sikes
Ray Spears
Ernest Stephens



Jo Ann Summerford
Virgil Tebbe
Helen Thompson



Mary Thompson
Stephen Trautt
Mary Jane Ulmer

Sophomores



Mary Veloff
Linda Wacker
Sharon Wallace
Mary Beth Walters



**Students get in a few last minutes of study
before the exam.**



**Linda Jerrell and Jane Bunte
engage in a friendly snowball fight.**

**Lyle Ward
Pamela Wiechman
Robert Wilhite**



**Lana Williams
David Witter
Mary Wuest**



**Robert Young
Frances Zepecki
Helen Zouglas
John Zuber**



Freshmen Adjust to New Campus



Andrea Adair, freshman, works on the Administration section of the **Muse**.

During a lecture, Jesse Harbison responds to his professor's witty comments.



Freshmen gather in the cafeteria for New Student Orientation.



New students relax during informal orientation ceremonies.





**Andrea Adair
Beverly Angleton
Martha Baker**



**Nancy Benson
Gary Bickner
Frances Blankenship**



**Charles Blythe
Marilyn Bondegard
Barbara Bowman**



**Richard Bragga
Karen Brandon
Sherry Buhrmester**



**Susan Burris
Rebecca Butler
Marina Caito
Greg Cohill**



**Diane Conrad
Daniel Creed
Linda Deem**



**Kathy Dingeldein
Terry Draper
Donna Dustman**



**Carole Eager
Lynn Forcade
Edward Fulton**



**Linda Geppert
Kenneth Glidwell
Dorothy Goodwin**



**Joyce Gordon
Glenda Green
Sue Gusewelle
Lionel Hairston**



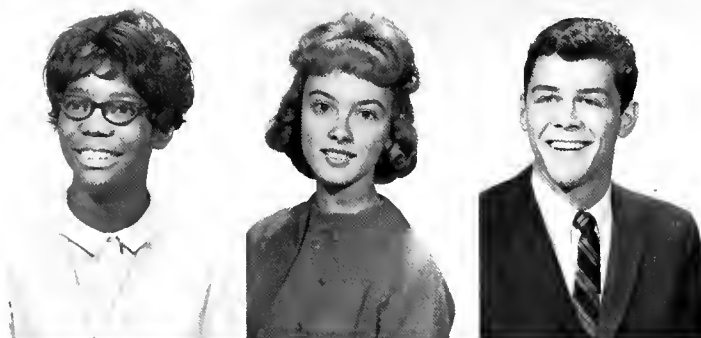
**Betty Schneider and
Elaine Poloch chat
outside the Center**



**Ruth Hamby
Carol Hannigan
Ralph Harris**



**Cecelia Hawkins
Cathleen Hignight
Thomas Hogue**



**Karen Holeton
Diane Holtmeyer
Wallace Hopkins**



**Sharon Johnoff
Pamela Jones
Terry Kelly**



**Kathleen Kentch
Leopoldo Killingbeck
Janice Klein
Karlyn Klopmeier**





Daniel Knight
Rodney Koch

Freshmen



Sharon Koch
Edward Korba
Alice Kovaly



Mary Ann Kucinick
Almeda Lahr
Fred Lammers
Marilyn Landers



Gail Lando
Pamela Leiblie
Barbara Lenzi
Rita Mathias



Karen Martin
Charlene Mazurier
Joyce McBride
Helen McDill



Freshmen girls take notes on
lectures at orientation.

Mary McDonnell
Roger McMurray



Gary Meier
Martha Merk
Mary Jan Miller



Anthony Munie
John Murphy
Vivian Myatt
Trudy Neudecker



Donna Nischwitz
Clarence Nolden
Faye Pabst
Patricia Parker



Nancy Paxton
Robert Picker
Louise Reeder
Allen Reiter





William Rekowski
Fred Roniger
Claude Rozzell



Mary Ellen Schaefer
Brad Schneider
Christine Schrumm



Teresa Scott
Vickie Sexton
Jeanne Sims



Arthur Smallenberger
Cheryl Smith
Dianna Smith



Gary Stafford
Rosalie Stassi
Karleen Steele
Michael Steinkellner



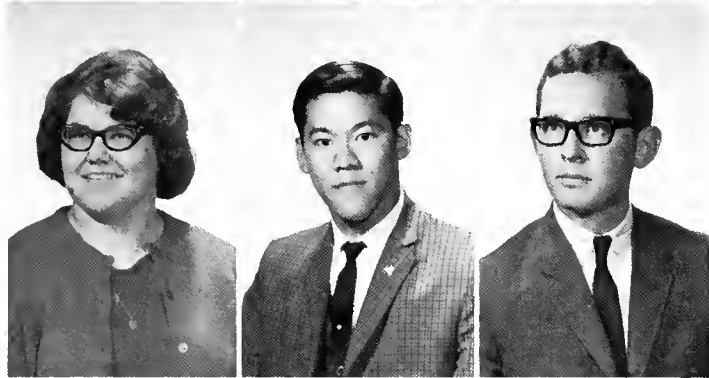
Dorothy Treadway
enjoys the warm
summer.

Sandra Stobbs
William Swann
Joyce Thames



Freshmen

Theodora Tonkinson
Richard Townsend
Arnold Trebing



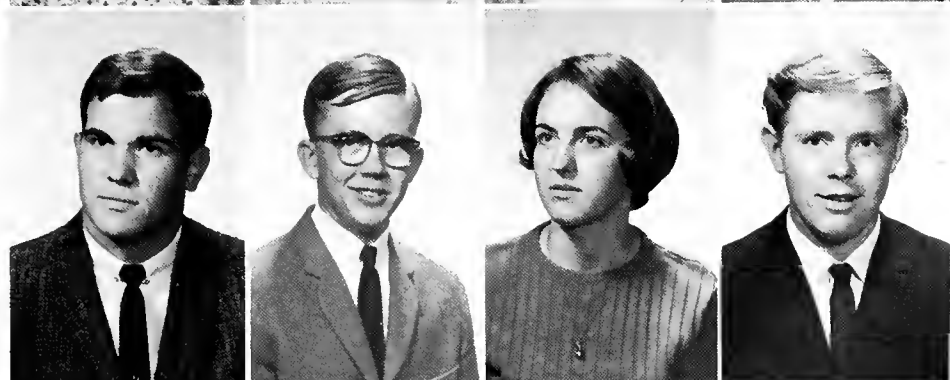
Lynette Turner
Thomas Twardowski
Toni Visintine
Judy Votrian



Barbara Weller
Catherine Wenc
Nancy West
Linda Whitten



Dennis Wilkins
James Winslade
Linda Wuest
Dale Zimmerman





This Was a Year of Dedication





. . . An Expansion of Building Facilities





We Extended Our
Sports Program



... And Acquired Our Own
Champs and Sweethearts





We Searched for Our Own Perspectives and Intentions



. . . And After That Last Bit of Knowledge Has Been
Absorbed, We Run Away—into Ourselves





We Enjoyed Ourselves in a
World of Leisure and Whim



. . . But, We Still Opened New Doors in Pursuit of Knowledge

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A Note from the Editor

Receiving an All-American rating for the 1966 **Muse**, Donna Yates, 1966 **Muse** editor, left me with the monumental task of producing another All-American. Attempting to capture each event of our historic year of dedication in the 1967 **Muse** is what the staff members accomplished this year. We are a growing campus with special activities occurring day by day and the 1967 **Muse** had the pleasure of presenting this material to the students at SIU.

With a limited staff and not much experience we worked together to produce a yearbook that SIU students will remember forever. My biggest thanks goes to my competent associate editor, Ginger Dustman. Her creativity is displayed in the many layouts she designed. She gave me moral support when I was depressed because of all the work which had piled up. Ginger moved into my home during the final week before the deadline, and stayed up with me every day and night to complete the last pages. To prove that Ginger is a conscientious editor with many talents, she acted as sports editor this year. Her added touch made the yearbook complete. Thanks, Ginger. A special thanks goes to my mother who gave Ginger and me that extra push to complete a deadline. Taking over as business manager at the end of January, Bryon Heape promoted **Muse** sales by conducting spirited campaigns. His sense of humor and clever remarks sold many students on buying the **Muse**. Theo Tonkinson is another worker we could not have done without. Theo, a freshman, had the mammoth job of interviewing the deans of each division, getting current facts, and then using her creative technique in laying out the pages. Andrea Adair encountered one of our biggest problems, the constant change of the administrators on campus. In the administration section she brought out the up-to-date facts about each person in authority. Carole Eager assisted Andrea by organizing information about the vice-presidents. The organization section this year was handled by Michele Minkanic, Dick Bertolino, and Ruth Marie Meyer. They put in many hours of work at home cropping pictures and doing layouts. Another important section in the book is Joyce Holcomb's portrait section. Joyce spent almost every Saturday identifying, classifying, and alphabetizing portraits.

Another thank you goes to Charlie Cox of Photographic Service who supplied us with excellent pictures to meet our wishes. We appreciated very much the superb work on the portraits done by Wally Kerrigan and Mike of Artcraft Studios. Last, but not least, I would like to thank our adviser, Mildred Arnold. Mildred added many excellent suggestions on producing a good yearbook. She welcomed us to work in her home at any time. With her advice we were able to coordinate the sections of the book. This year has been an experience for me with many enjoyable times mixed with frustrating ones, but now I give up my editorship to someone to enjoy the experiences I encountered.

Shirley Fuller



